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COACH & ATHLETE

Vol. XV

The Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

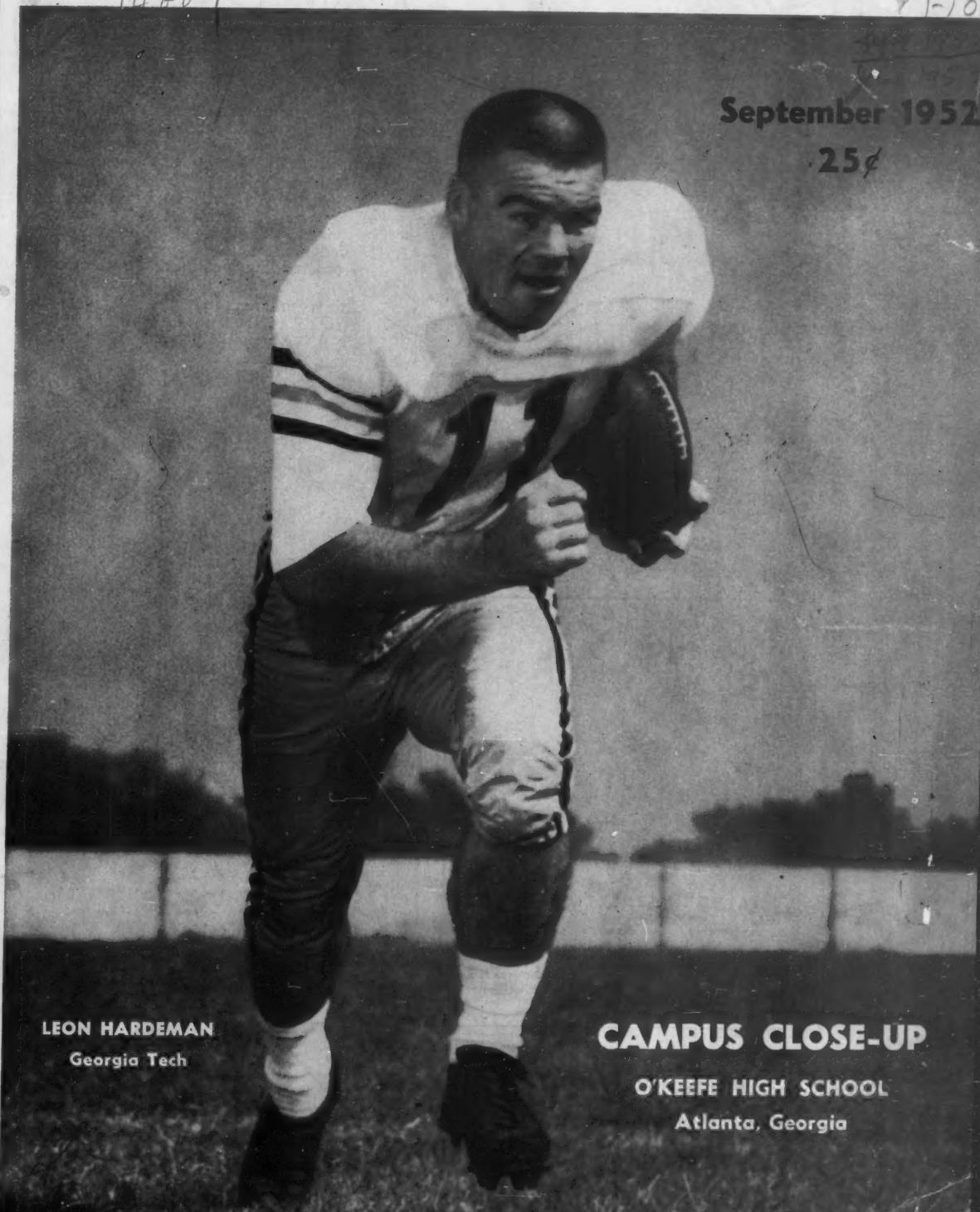
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LEON HARDEMAN

Georgia Tech

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

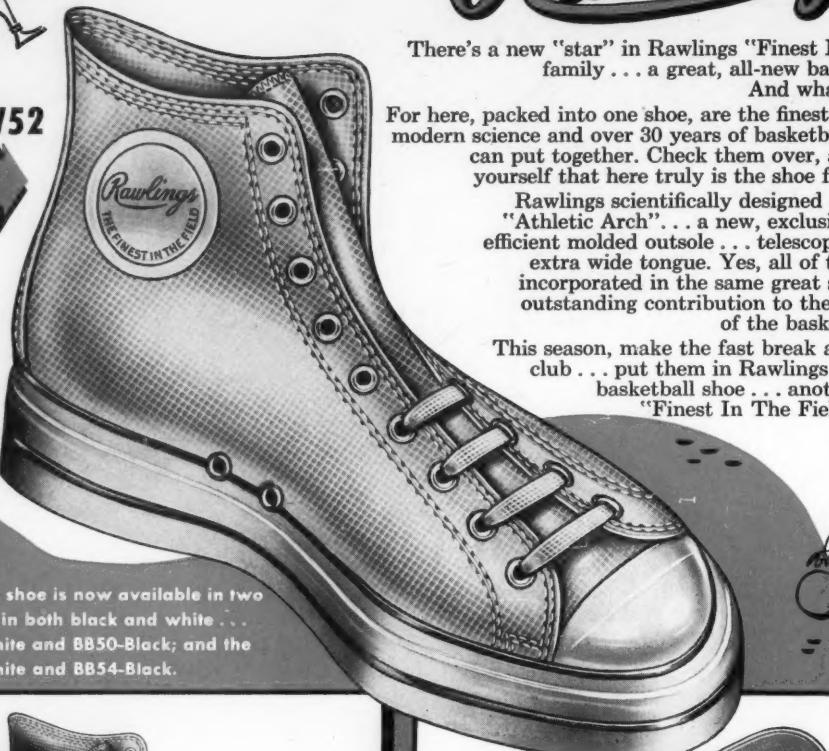
O'KEEFE HIGH SCHOOL

Atlanta, Georgia

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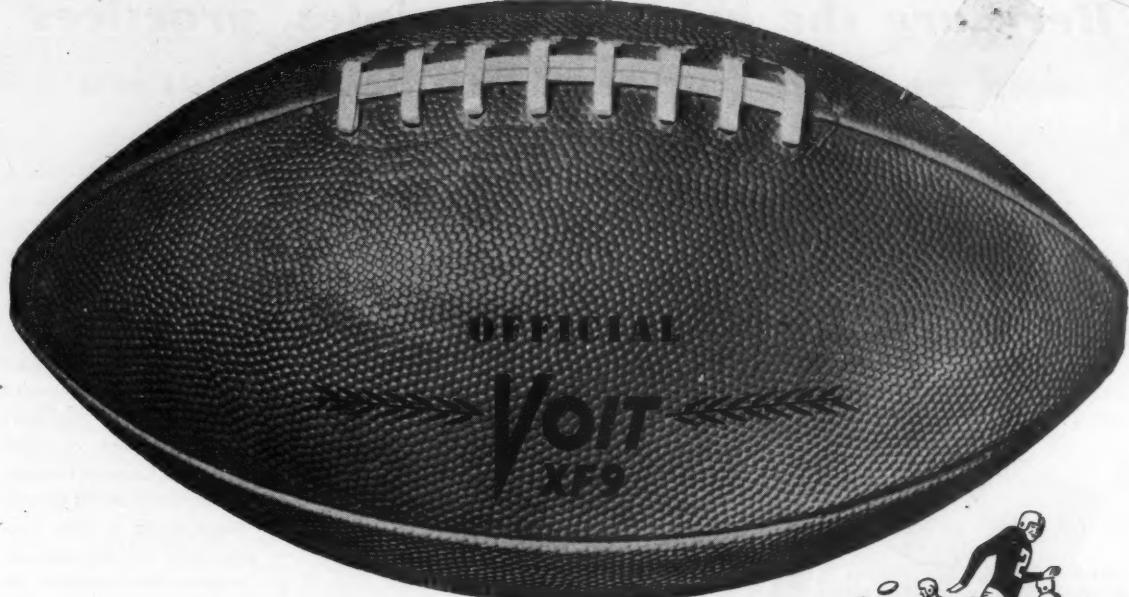


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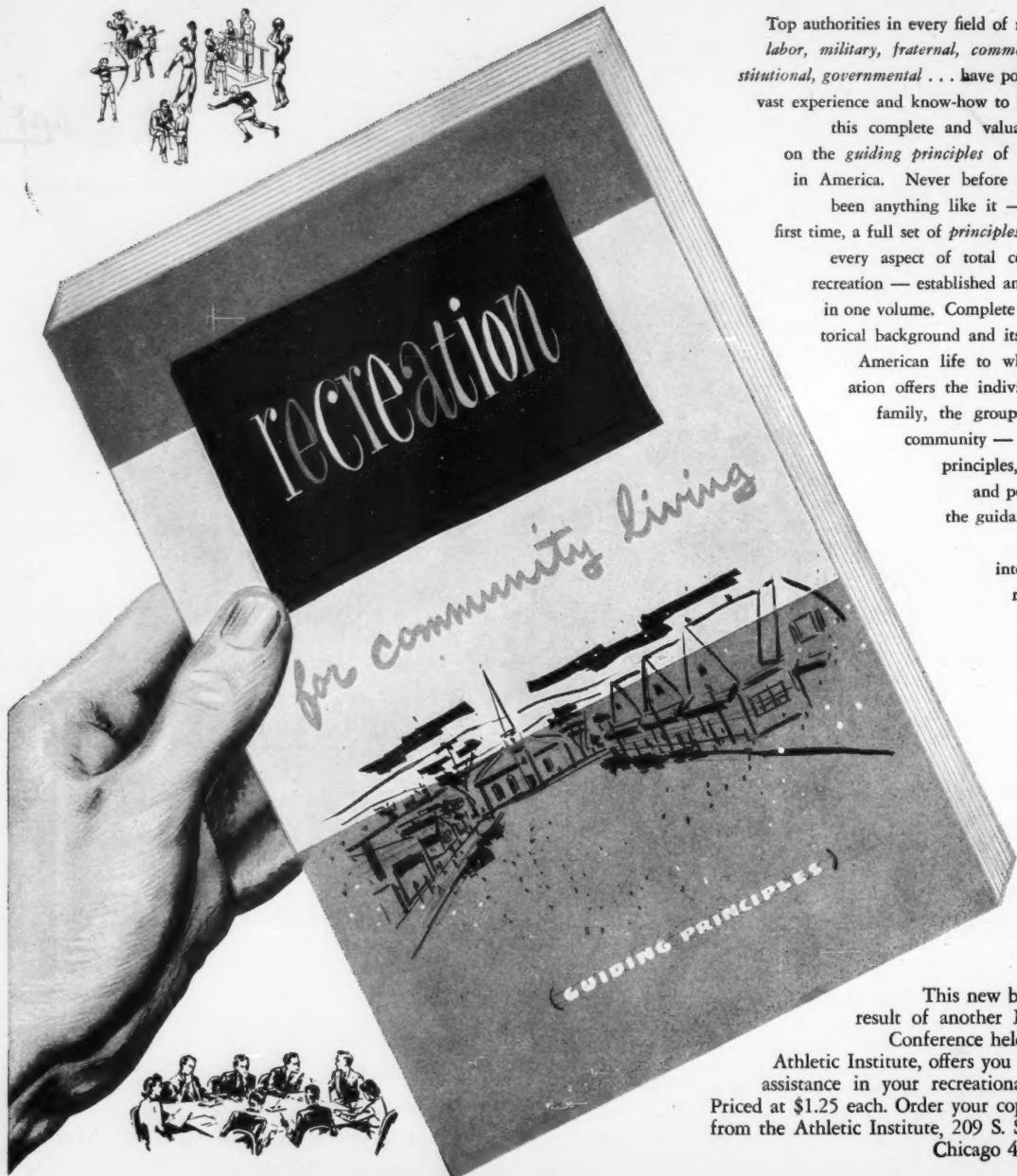
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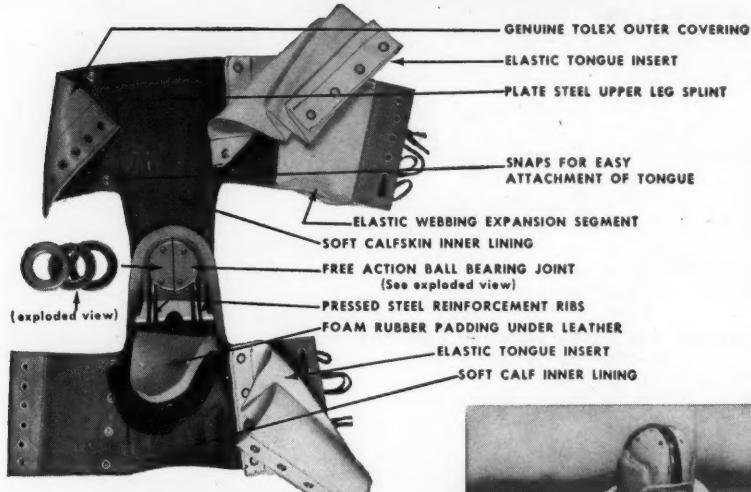
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COACH & ATHLETE

The Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

Vol. XV

September 1952

No. 1

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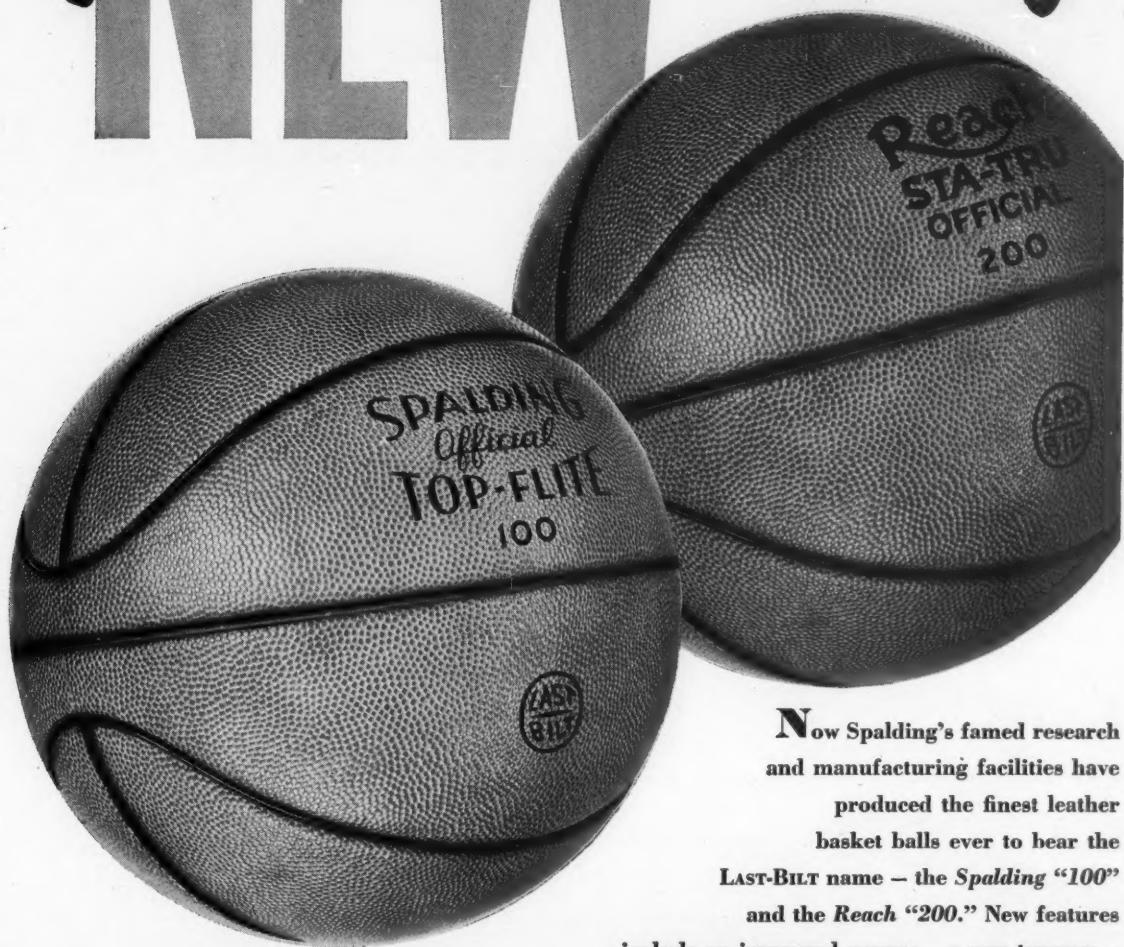
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SPALDING
SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS



CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

★ O'KEEFE ★ HIGH SCHOOL

Atlanta, Georgia

S. M. HASTINGS
Principal

By S. M. HASTINGS, Principal

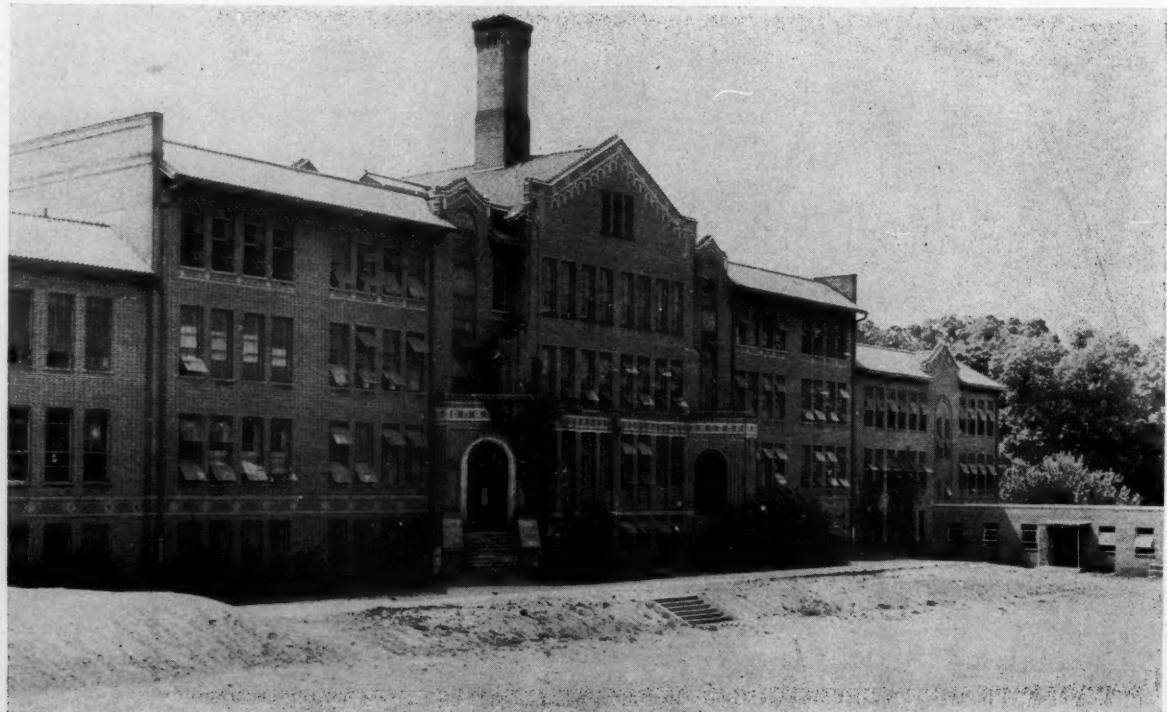
ATLANTA, one of the gateways to modern industry and commerce, not only has matured along channels of corporated business, but also in the fast expanding field of public education. O'Keefe High School has been a factor in this growth and out of her halls have been graduated many of today's progressive citizens.

A Bond Issue was passed in 1920 providing for the establishment of four junior high schools. Out of this

move sprang the "spirit of O'Keefe" which today is well known and widely appreciated.

On December 17, 1923 the present school building was approved and entered. The students, who had been attending double sessions in Girls' High and Tech High schools until the completion of the building, were already showing signs of the new school spirit when they first entered their new school home.

O'KEEFE HIGH SCHOOL



As a result of a wide range of faculty workers from all parts of the United States, a wonderful activity program was initiated. Since this first organization, O'Keefe has operated on an activity-minded basis with a great deal of success.

As principal I have always been in favor of a heavy activity program, believing that it stimulates the student's interest in subject matter. By using this system we have observed that this type of training helps the student to more clearly see the practical application of his studies.

Out of this form of stimulated interest have grown such expressions as "Lead, Don't Follow," "O'Keefe, a Little World in a Big City," "Nothing Succeeds Like Success." One of the much characterized expressions of late years is "If You Want to Be Somebody, First Think You are Somebody, Act Like Somebody and You Will Be Somebody." Out of these traditional expressions have grown today's sound approaches to solving life's problems and well-rounded educations.

In 1947 the 24-year-old junior high was reopened as the new O'Keefe High School. Although a complete change in academic system was necessary, the spirit of O'Keefe was held over with renewed interest and appreciation.

In the first three years the new O'Keefe underwent a rehabilitation program and came out with wonder-

ful results. Today, O'Keefe is recognized not only for its beauty and teaching facilities but for the ever-present Spirit of O'Keefe.

One of the high-lighted aspects of our school is the athletic program. We believe in large emphasis on this because through sports character is built and maturity in responsibility.

Not only are we interested in the players but our students who attend the games are constantly trying to form better habits of sportsmanship and fair play. We won the Sportsmanship Trophy last year and were the first school awarded the honor.

In assemblies in the school auditorium the student body reflects high character and appreciation for the work put into the programs whether comical or classical.

One of the greatly emphasized programs at O'Keefe is promoting competitive and cooperative teamwork. Such examples of the results of this program are our cheer leaders, known as the best in the state, our various clubs, football, baseball, etc. Through our many activities the students work harder to be ahead not only in the activities but the academic work as well.

The spirit taught at O'Keefe has proved to be a lasting one. Some of our graduates have gone far in the Who's Who column. Among our graduates are Monty Marion, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1951, Bitzy Grant,



Hank Langston, veteran athletic director and head football coach at O'Keefe High School, looks admiringly at championship trophy. Sharing his pride are, left to right, Bobby McCauley, all-state and all-American back and Franklin Brooks, all-state and all-American guard. Both boys are now freshmen at Georgia Tech.

outstanding tennis player of international fame, and Dorothy Kirby, noted golfer.

Our band plays a great part in our activities. Most of its members receive all their training at school. The present

(Continued on next page)

O'KEEFE CHEERLEADERS



SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 9)

director has built the band from a 30-piece to a 70-piece band.

A limitation to our activity program is the lack of space. Georgia Tech has come to our aid in both football and tennis. The Atlantic Steel Company allows us the use of their baseball diamond. The parents of many of our pupils are employed there and the company caters to our program.

Putting our program into a single unit gives us the best results in character training, moral standards, honesty, sportsmanship and a host of other good citizenship habits.

Winning or losing we try to instill in our students the spirit of good sportsmanship and to encourage them to carry this spirit with them throughout life.

O'KEEFE'S ACTIVITY PROGRAM

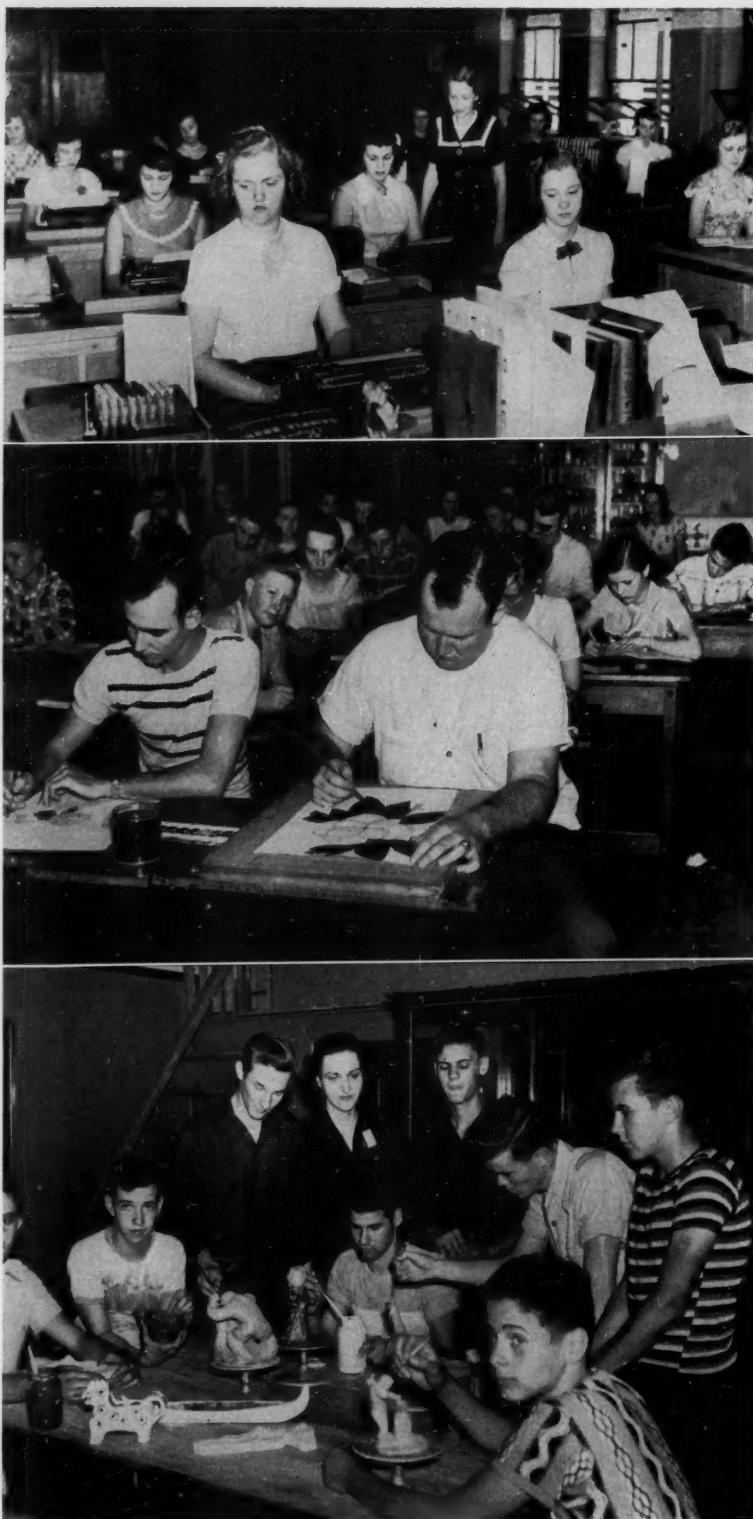
By MARTHA KING
Coordinator of Activities

"This is the spirit of O'Keefe,
Here's how we never come to grief:
Work while we work, then go out to
play,
School is fun when we do it this way."

THESE lines from a song sung last year at the annual Activity Banquet may well introduce the Activity Program at O'Keefe High School. Mr. S. M. Hastings, the principal, has a deep feeling philosophy regarding an activity program. He believes "that a well-rounded activity program in a school causes a school to become a normal life situation instead of an educational mill. An activity creates in a pupil an inspiration to create something constructive according to his thoughts and ambition. Through this creation in connection with the school he will associate the school as being a more normal part of his life. Interest in activities will alert his learning faculties to the point that he will find greater interest in his subject matter with a deeper loyalty to his school. No one factor of life can be sustained unless it takes in all other factors of a pupil's life—physical, mental and moral."

Our activity program is broad and varied. Every student is encouraged to participate in some activity and a large number do.

In addition to athletics for both boys and girls, the school has a Student Government organization which gives students participation in school control; clubs, for the pursuit of special interests; and publications, which furnish experience in journalism and record in words and pictures all the



Reading from top to bottom: (1) A class in typing, Miss Pette, teacher; (2) A class in art, Mrs. Mann, teacher; (3) A class in ceramics, Mrs. Stephens, teacher.



GIRLS' ENSEMBLE

happenings in the life of the school. The Band and Vocal Music while not entirely extra-curricular are available to students and consume much of their out-of-school time for practice and public appearances.

SERVICE ACTIVITIES

The Cheer Leaders render valuable service to the school during football and basketball seasons. They are boys and girls selected from the junior and senior classes by tryouts soon after school begins in the fall. They lead the student body in cheers not only during the games but at "pep" assemblies prior to each game. These cheer leaders compose most of their own songs and yells and use original motions. Students must maintain passing grades to remain on the squad.

The Nutritional Aides serve every day in the school cafeteria. The members of this club work to improve abilities in serving foods, salesmanship, courtesy, tact, and honesty.

Motion Picture Operators are trained to assist any teacher with visual aids. They learn not only how to operate the machines but how to keep them, loud speakers and other equipment in order.

O'Keefe Savings Bank is operated by and for the students with the help of personnel supplied by Fulton National Bank. It is a corporation whose Board of Directors is selected by a series of

elections from junior and senior classes. Each homeroom has its own bank teller and every effort is made to have as nearly life-like a situation as is possible.

The Lost and Found Department is open each day to collect and return lost notebooks, umbrellas and the like.

The Monitors sponsored by the Student Government give valuable service to the school. They assist with rotation between classes, in the cafeteria, with the seating at assemblies and during the recesses.

MUSIC

The Music Department at O'Keefe provides classes for vocal and instrumental students under the direction of Miss Athleen Hill, Miss Eva Lowe Baisden and Mr. R. B. Waggoner.

The Band includes sixty members who have demonstrated ability and interest and who are developing technical skills. They perform at concerts, parades, marching and special drills at all football games. They present a colorful picture in their green and white uniforms. They are often assisted at the games by the Pep Squad, a group of girls who drill with them. The Band gives a concert each year and competes in the Fifth District and State festivals.

In vocal music there are both boys' and girls' glee clubs and a Mixed Choir for juniors and seniors who have shown interest and aptitudes to do a more specialized type of singing. Besides

these there are smaller groups, ensembles, sextets, quartets and duets. Public performances are given including a spring concert and a Christmas carol program for the December meeting of the P. T. A. These groups also participate in the district and state music festivals.

PUBLICATIONS

The Shamrock, the school newspaper, is published twice a month and carries a wide variety of articles concerning happenings around the school. The paper is printed in the school print shop. The paper is a member of the Georgia Scholastic Press Association and also holds membership in Columbia School Press Association and in Quill and Scroll, International Honor Society for high school journalists.

The Ke-O-Ke is the yearbook prepared and published by the senior class. Although it is largely pictorial it still conveys the spirit of the school and its philosophy.

O. K. for O'Keefe is a students' handbook published biennially by the Student Council and the Hi-Y Fellowship. It contains information about the building, the curriculum, clubs, sports and other general information. It is placed in hands of all new pupils and is used in the orientation program.

CLUBS

All of the clubs at O'Keefe contribute to the general welfare of students. Brief descriptions of some of the clubs follow:

The Clara Dunn Players, the Dramatic Club named in honor of its sponsor gives pupils opportunities for acting, producing and presenting plays. Plays are presented in club meetings, in assembly, and before the general public. For the past three years the club has been requested to participate in the State Drama Festival sponsored by the University of Georgia.

Hi-Y Fellowship includes Hi-Y open to all boys, the Co-Ed Hi-Y for older boys and girls who have demonstrated their ability and willingness to live up to the purpose and platform of Hi-Y. These clubs have for their purpose to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character.

The Junior Civitan Club is limited to students who are outstanding in other school activities. This club is under the sponsorship of the senior Civitan Club of Atlanta and has for its purpose building good citizenship.

The Pan American Student Forum is composed of students of Spanish. Principal activities of the organization are singing songs and producing plays in Spanish in addition to participating

(Continued on page 12)

SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 11)

in an essay contest on Latin American subjects.

The Photography Club is made up of students who have an interest in photography. The members take pictures, develop the films and make prints. A well-equipped darkroom in the Science Department is available for use to the members.

The Future Homemakers of America, two chapters of which are sponsored by the Homemaking Department, promotes a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfactions of homemaking and emphasizes the importance of worthy home membership. This club has for its motto, "Toward new horizons," and carries out many worthwhile school and community projects.

The Hooks and Crooks Club has for its purpose to stimulate interest in stenography. All stenographic students who are capable of making "hooks and crooks" are eligible.

The Louise Stakely Chapter of the Future Teachers of America is affiliated with the national organization and acquaints students with the teaching profession and encourages interest in it. Sometimes the members substitute for an absent teacher.

The Library Club is made up of students who are assigned to assist in the library. They are trained in library methods and gain valuable experience which might lead to a vocation.

Dances are held at the school every Friday night and the **Dance Sponsors Club** is open to students who are interested in and willing to assist in putting on the dances.

The Distributive Education Club acquaints students with the business world and gives them an opportunity to "earn while they learn."

Students interested in collecting stamps enjoy the **Stamp Club**. It affords an opportunity to trade with each other, to learn the value of certain stamps and to provide a worthwhile hobby.

For students who are interested in any phase of art, the **Art Club** provides opportunities to carry out the club's slogan, "Painting for Pleasure." It is open to all pupils regardless of age or grade.

The Beta Club is affiliated with the national organization and is open to junior and senior students of high scholastic ability. Membership is based on intelligence, character, creditable achievement and a commendable attitude.

The O'Keefe Honor Club is a local



Square dance at O'Keefe Gym in preparation for annual music festival.

school club which promotes scholarship, good citizenship, service, and character among the student body. Membership is open to students of each grade level who maintain an average of B and who meet other requirements designated by faculty and student sponsors. Awards are made at the end of nine months consecutive qualifications for membership. The motto of the club is "Knowledge lends light."

AWARDS

Each activity and each club at O'Keefe has set up certain requirements which must be met before a pupil is awarded an O—at least one full year of service, active participation, satisfactory work and citizenship. An Honors Award assembly is held in the spring when the O's and other awards are made.

All pupils who have participated in the school's activity program by meeting certain requirements are invited to attend the Activity Banquet. This is usually held at one of Atlanta's leading

hotels or clubs. It is an outstanding social occasion.

The most coveted award given at O'Keefe is the Hastings Point Trophy awarded each year at the graduation exercises. This trophy is in honor of the school's principal who has had a large part in encouraging the activity program. A point system for rating participation in activities has been worked out by a committee. This is an accumulative record beginning with first year of high school. The senior who has amassed the greatest number of points is awarded the trophy. This system is designed to encourage participation in activities as well as to give recognition to outstanding students.

O'Keefe's motto is "A little world in a big city" and through the activities sponsored by the school, we feel that our students are better prepared to make good, worthwhile citizens when they enter the big world, whether to live in a big city, a small town or wherever they might choose to live.



O'Keefe coaches, left to right: Robert Gregory, Hank Langston, Jim Hinson and Dan Kennerly.



O'KEEFE TWIRLERS

ATHLETICS AT O'KEEFE

IN REVIEWING athletics at O'Keefe high school during the past five years under the community plan with its system of centralized control, it must be remembered that O'Keefe is only a part of our great school system.

As the athletic director at O'Keefe junior high and O'Keefe high schools for the past twenty-eight years and as an interested observer of athletics throughout the city and state for many years, I have had ample opportunity to compare our present plan of control with the methods used before Atlanta community high schools came into existence five years ago.

In the first place I have a great admiration for the understanding, farsightedness and courage of our Super-

intendent, Dr. Ira Jarrell; for the co-operation of the Board of Education; and praise for a job well done by Mr. Sidney Scarborough, the Director of Athletics for the Atlanta Public Schools. In the second place I feel that the use of common sense in the administration of our athletic program has been its salvation.

Although control is centralized in the office of the Director of Athletics, this control has not been dictatorial, but has been administered in the most democratic manner possible. Practically every policy has been adopted by the vote of the directors of each school and we have always followed the will of the majority.

After being a part of the present plan of operation for five years I realize that this is the only possible way for

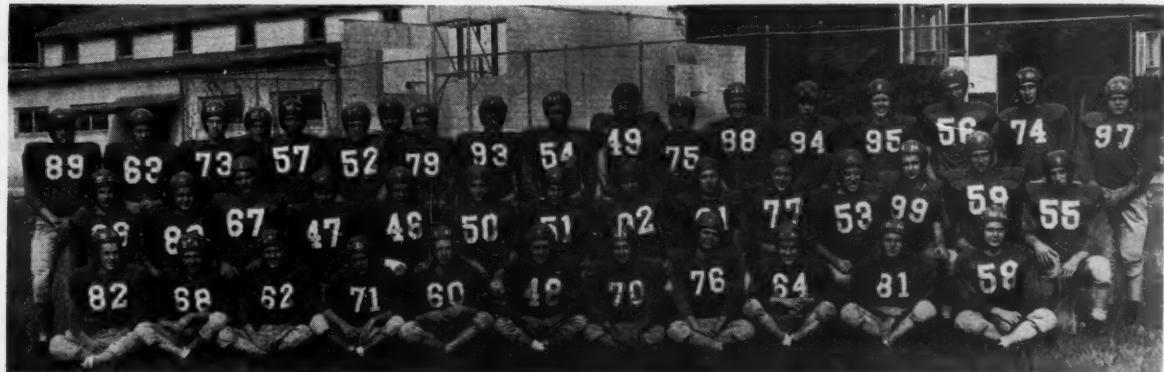
each school to receive equal opportunity. When opportunity is equalized among the schools, each boy in the Atlanta public schools has an equal opportunity to take part in our athletic program.

The athletic director in each school cannot have any possible grounds for complaint of treatment received from the central office because all schools are fed out of the same basket. Each school has the same number of coaches, each coach receives the same remuneration for athletic service rendered; each school receives the same amount and quality of equipment; each school has the same access to medical care and insurance; each school has its own territory from which to draw students; each school gets a fair and equal break in schedules and all athletic directors have a free hand in developing his material. Above all, the coaches' position does not depend on his ability to win games.

While there is no variation in what each school receives, whether that school is in a rich or a poor community, each school has its own problems and these problems must be solved by the school and it must not depend upon the administration at the City Hall to take over this responsibility.

School spirit has never been a problem with us at O'Keefe. We are a school of traditions and you will find very few pupils who have not followed these traditions that have been built up over a period of more than a quarter of a century. In 1947-48, we were at the very bottom of Region III in regard to games won. We failed to win a game in either football or basketball and I could hardly see how we could hold the respect of our student body, but they remained behind us 100 per cent. This fact was generally recognized throughout the city. This school spirit paid off during the baseball season and we won the region championship. The boys said, even before the season started,

(Continued on page 44)



O'KEEFE VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD — REGION 3, AND SECTIONAL CLASS AA CHAMPIONS



Coach & Athlete calls

THE HUDDLE



By DWIGHT KEITH, *Editor and Publisher*

ANOTHER MILESTONE

With this issue our publication begins its 15th year of service and passes another milestone in its growth. In September, 1938, it was born and christened **GEORGIA COACH & ATHLETE**. It quickly outgrew the limits of one sovereign state and the name was changed to **SOUTHERN COACH & ATHLETE**, the title it has carried with pride for several years. For the past two or three years, it has shown a restlessness at its sectional confinement, pawing against the fences which a sectional title had erected. We have decided that it is now time to take down the fence and give it free range wherever its fancy and strength can carry it. Already our circulation reaches all sections of the United States, with scattered subscriptions in Canada, Alaska, and foreign countries. **COACH & ATHLETE** will, naturally, continue to be strongest in the South where it and its editor and publisher were born and nurtured. It will be our purpose to continue the same close coverage of the Southern territory, but the new name is an assurance to other sections that it is no longer a private party. Coaches, trainers, officials and sports fans throughout the nation may feel free and welcome to not only subscribe to our publication but to use it as their own medium. If you have an interesting story to tell — whether it be a technical article, a feature story on an outstanding player or news from your locality — we will be happy to pass it along through the medium of **COACH & ATHLETE**.

In short, **COACH & ATHLETE** has "come of age." It has the desire to serve. It has the reception and the goodwill to enable it to serve well. It is yours! Use it!

TOM SILER BRINGS NEW COLUMN

With this issue we inaugurate a new, and I am sure you will agree, very interesting column. For several years, Jack Horner has given us interesting and authoritative coverage on the Southern Conference and Stan Lambert has done the same thing for Texas and the Southwest Conference. The Southeastern Conference has been left to shift for itself with occasional attention given to it in my "Scout Report" and by transient writers. Tom Siler, of the *Knoxville News-Sentinel*, will now, through his monthly column in

COACH & ATHLETE, bring us the same type coverage for the Southeastern Conference. Those who know Tom will be happy to read this announcement and all our readers, particularly in the Southeast, will look forward to his monthly column.

EDITORIALS GO INFORMAL

With Tom Siler covering our old beat, we are combining our old column, "Scout Report," and "Editorials" under the heading "The Huddle." This gives us an all-purpose page where we can be subjective or objective, expressing our own views on current topics or kicking on to you little items of places, people and things which we pick up in our monthly rounds. In effect, it takes our editorial page out of its dinner jacket and puts it in coaches' togs. It will be more in character for us and, we believe, will be more popular with you.

GACA CLINIC

It was the consensus of those in attendance that the GACA Clinic held in Atlanta, August 4-8, was one of the best in the 15-year history, considered from an instructional standpoint. Charlie Caldwell of Princeton, did a thorough job with the single wing offense; Johnny Mauer of the University of Florida, turned in a top performance on basketball and Ray Eliot of Illinois, simply laid 'em in the aisles with his lectures on "T" formation. D. B. Carroll and Steve Maglio gave sound instruction on girls' basketball and Jess Alderman hit for extra bases in substituting for Hugh Burns on athletic training. Everybody was happy over the whole thing until Friday night when a heavy downpour broke the summer-long drought and forced postponement of our all-star football game to the following afternoon. That made everybody unhappy. Many fans had driven to Atlanta for the occasion and some could not remain over night. They were very eager to see the show go on, since they were already wet and didn't want to drive back home without seeing a football game. Multiply their disappointment by ten and you will understand the feeling of the association, particularly its officers charged with the responsibility

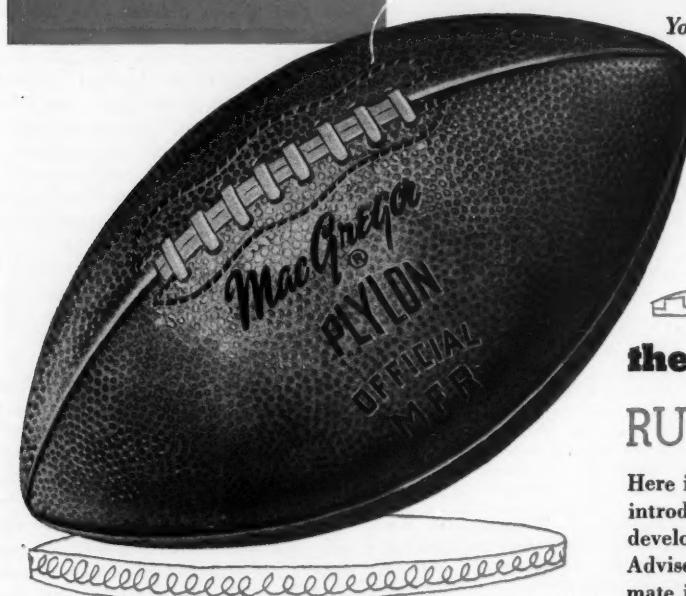
(Continued on page 42)

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DEFENSIVE LINE PLAY

By NORMAN T. COOPER

Line Coach, Louisiana State University

FIRST I would like to say that anything that I have learned about line play has been the result of contributions from other line coaches with whom I have been in contact. We do not think that we are doing anything different here at L.S.U. in line play than any other university.

The line of scrimmage is about 22 inches wide and we try to get our defensive linemen to line up on one end of the ball and take all of the scrimmage line that is legal.

In looking for defensive football players, we look for the roughest and toughest linemen on the field. You can pick them out when you are practicing with some of your group work. A defensive lineman never likes to be pushed around. When we find one that resents being pushed around and shows a lot of temper and is aggressive, we immediately make a defensive lineman out of him because offensive line play is poise and defensive line play is fight, spirit, and determination.

We have four principles that we try to stress in defensive line play. (1) The first principle is to get across the line low and hard. In getting across the line it is very important to keep your eyes on the ball. Getting across the line means that you get your feet, your hands and your body across about one yard. In other words, this means that you are in there mixing it up with the offensive tackle and guard.

There are a number of stunts that linemen can use to help him on his defensive maneuvers. First of all, let us take the coordination charge where a defensive man is playing directly in front of an offensive man. He will charge on the defensive man trying to drive him back and at least stop his charge on the line of scrimmage. Then if he charges this man, i.e., offensive man, the defensive man will have his head up and his buttocks low so that he can see what is going on in the backfield. The defensive man will lift his leg away and continue to drive in the direction of the ball.

The second stunt that can be used, but we do not recommend it very often because we always want our defensive linemen to have their heads up, is the submarine. You can use the submarine



COACH COOPER

Cigar-smoking Norman Cooper, possessor of a proud reputation as an athlete and coach, begins his fourth season as molder of masterful lines at Louisiana State. Cooper joined Tinsley's staff in 1949 and developed strong forward walls as the first line of defense—and attack—for LSU's highly successful teams of 1949 and 1951. Wherever the lanky (6-5), Rogersville, Ala., native has hung his coaching togs, good lines have followed as a matter of course. Before coming to LSU, Cooper produced strong lines for J. V. Sike at Kansas in 1948 and for Henry "Red" Sanders at Vanderbilt in 1942, 1946 and 1947. He spent the 1943, 1944 and 1945 seasons as a lieutenant in the Navy. Oldtimers at Howard College in Birmingham, Ala., still remember Cooper as one of the greatest gridmen the school ever produced. He won Little All-American honors as a center and helped Howard tie mighty Alabama, 7-7, during his senior season of 1935. He played pro football for Brooklyn in 1937 and 1938 but returned to Howard to coach the freshmen in 1939. In 1940 he joined Sanders at Vandy as assistant line coach and took over the forward wall in 1942. A basketball player in college, Norman played semi-pro ball in 1937 and 1938 and coached the Vandy varsity cagers in 1947. Cooper, 39, is married and has two children, Lee, age 12, and Fran, age 8.

on short yardage and on the goal line. By submarining you drop your shoulders down between two offensive men and follow through with a vicious

charge as fast as you can, keeping your head up.

The third thing is going over the top. If you have some linemen that are small and active enough, they can go over the top of the offensive man and be in the backfield before you know it. Before you use this stunt, you should be hitting hard and low, getting the offensive man to expect you to go low and hard; then, of course, he will have to charge low. Then you have a chance of putting your hands on his shoulders and going over the top.

Number five is a straight power charge. We never try to play two men because we think it is almost impossible to play a pair. Sometimes we will play a slot defense. By this we mean that every lineman will play in the crack between two offensive men. We think that the hardest possible position to play is defensive tackle. Of course, the end and wing-back combination is coming back into use, therefore the tackle will be blocked in with a 2 on 1 block. He will also be trapped from the inside by the running guard. For the most part, the tackle is responsible for the inside, it makes it pretty easy at times for a wing-back and end or a flanker and end to block him in. It is very important that he holds his ground and at least makes a pile up for the offensive tackle play so that the ball carrier will have to go outside if he goes anywhere.

(2) **The second principle of defensive line play is to protect your territory.** In protecting your territory, we must keep in mind that you protect each position to either side if you can reach with your hands. You will never leave your territory until you are sure that the play did not come over you and you know where the ball carrier is going. If you go in from a defensive position and penetrate and have to retreat, you should retreat in the same path that you went in on because we do not want to break up the unity of a solid line.

(3) **The third principle is to go for the ball.** It is quite difficult these days to go for the ball but we think a good rule to follow is go where you last saw the ball. In other words, the T quarter-
(Continued on page 36)

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OFFENSIVE WINDOW DRESSING

By GENE F. FETTER
Head Football Coach, St. Joseph's College
Collegeville, Indiana

HERE at Saint Joseph College we use what we like to call "window dressing" both with our defensive formations and our offensive formations. This paper will only present some of our offensive backfield "window dressing" thoughts.

During our several years of coaching we have discovered that every football play will work much better if we try and keep rival scouts and defensive quarterbacks guessing by running certain plays different ways every Saturday afternoon.

Our first thought was of course not to take anything away from the speed, power or deception of the play. Our second thought was to use individuals not directly responsible for the success of the play to our advantage in every way possible. We started with our quarterback sneak. Every time the quarterback tried the sneak we would have him run it with a man-in-motion or a man as a flanker or all backs staying in or different combinations of a flanker and a man-in-motion and so on. In other words, we never showed the defense what we were "selling" or trying to do. The picture the defensive team saw on a quarterback sneak was never the same. The "window dressing" was always changing every Saturday afternoon.

We now make use of the first four letters of the alphabet to "window dress" our offensive backfield. Our quarterback is the "window dresser." The four letters we use are A, B, C, and D. We designate our left halfback A, our fullback B, our right halfback C and our quarterback D as shown in Diagram 1.

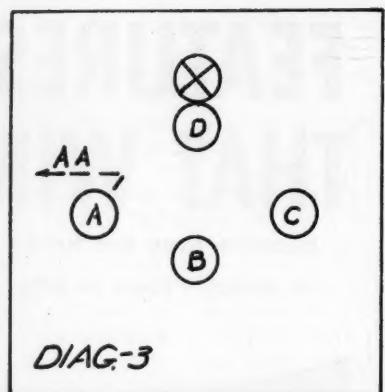
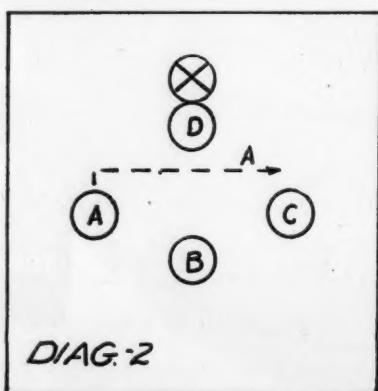


COACH FETTER

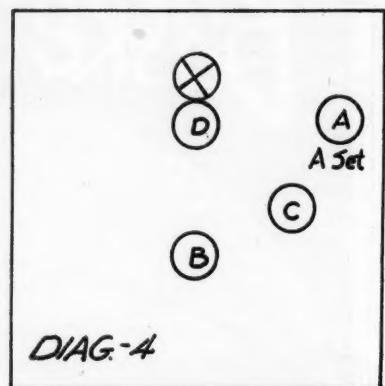
Coach Fetter, a native of Marion, Ohio, graduated from Ohio Northern University of Ada, Ohio, and received his M.S. in physical education from Indiana University. His coaching experience includes three years at St. Mary's High School, Marion, Ohio; two years head coach of the Marion Angels professional football team; two years head coach Thomasville, Georgia, Army Air Force Base teams; one year line coach Ohio Northern University; and one year assistant football coach at Indiana University.

He is beginning his third season at St. Joseph's College where his team placed in the Indiana Intercollegiate Athletic Conference last season.

When a single letter is called it means that the back with that letter is in motion to the right. For example, the command A means that the left



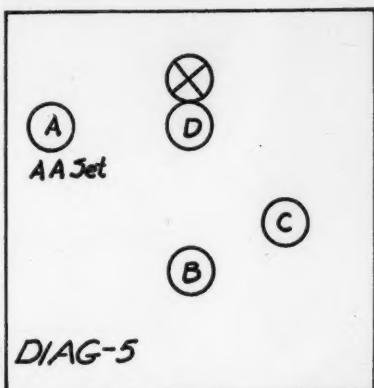
handback is in motion to the right as shown in Diagram 2. When a double letter is called it means that the back is in motion to the left. The command AA means that the left halfback is in motion to the left as shown in Diagram 3.



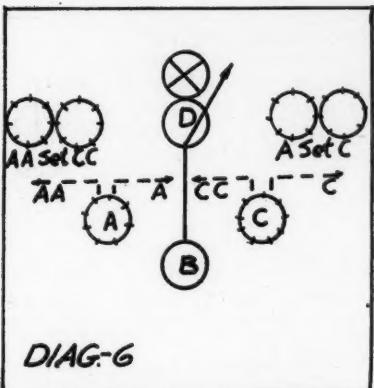
When the command A Set is given it means that the left halfback acts as a flanker to the right as shown in Diagram 4. AA Set would be the left halfback flanking to the left as shown in Diagram 5.

We feel by using the letters A, B, C and D, we have added to our offense greatly. For example, in running one of our fullback traps up the middle we can run it a number of different ways as shown in Diagram 6. The quarterback "window dresses" before he actually calls the play. It takes only a fraction of a second. The "window dressing" for this fullback trap play may be A, AA, A Set, AA Set, C, CC C Set, CC Set or any combination such as

A C Set, A CC Set, AA C Set and so on. We have also given our offensive ends letters of X and Y to add to our "window dressing." The quarterback can move them in and out to help our offensive attack. However, as this paper deals only with our offensive backfield "window dressing," we will not go into this phase of offensive line "window dressing."



We operate offensive mostly by the use of so-called patterns or "series" for our backs and "blocking rules" for our linemen. Our "window dressing" has helped make our "series" and "blocking rules" work.



We feel that "window dressing" is an extra tool that our quarterback can use in trying to get through the defense. Situations arise Saturday after Saturday in which the quarterback can win a ball game by just moving a few offensive men around.

Many coaches make the mistake of lining up game after game in the same backfield alignment whether it be the T, single wing or any other formation. We feel that flankers and the man-in-motion can strongly influence defensive men and rival scouts.

In summary, the terms A, B, C and D are used by our offensive quarterback to maneuver our back if it is to

(Continued on page 53)

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For High Schools

GYMNASТИC RULES

By ARTHUR ARMSTRONG
Northside High School, Atlanta, Ga.

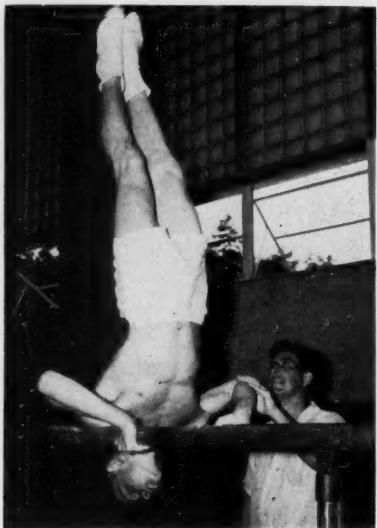
IN THE past school year, high school gymnastics in Georgia have had a banner season. The year 1952-53 promises more progress. Druid Hills, Riverside, G.M.A. and Northside had teams to go with the independent groups at the Y.M.C.A. and East Point gyms. The coming year promises two new high school groups to make a six-team league for interscholastic competition.

With this increase in participation, the need for rules to fit the high school has increased. Capt. Casady, Coach Morrow and Arthur Armstrong met with Coaches Welser and Niger of Georgia Tech and worked out a set of rules that would apply to teen-age boys. The extensive programs that are in use in Philadelphia and Los Angeles plus the Intercollegiate, A.A.U., and Olympic rules were all studied. From these the committee evolved a set of rules that we think embody many of the best features of each.

It should be pointed out that the U. S. finished a poor eighth in the Olympic Games this summer in Helsinki, primarily because we in America have failed to train properly for this kind of competition. The basic emphasis in gymnastics is on all-around proficiency but the colleges persist in ignoring this fact. The U. S. is not going to show well in the international competition until the colleges emphasize all-around skill. These rules are an attempt to improve this situation.

The new rules were tried out last spring in a dual meet between Druid Hills and Northside at the Tech gym. They worked out very well for a first trial. The meet took one hour and six minutes. This is a new record for dual meets consisting of ten events. The spectators at the meet were impressed with the constant activity. Improved techniques for scoring and announcing should cut this time to less than one hour. Under these rules, meets should be snappy, interesting and attractive to spectators.

The basis for these rules is simple. There are ten events: Rope climb (20 ft.), Long Horse, Calisthenics, Side Horse, Horizontal Bar, Parallel Bars, Still Rings, Tumbling, Swinging Rings, and Trampoline. The events are paired and competed in the order listed. Each team has four men entered in each event. Seven events excluding the rope climb, tumbling and trampoline



compose the all-around and each team has three men that compete in all seven. There are no restrictions other than the all-around competitors.

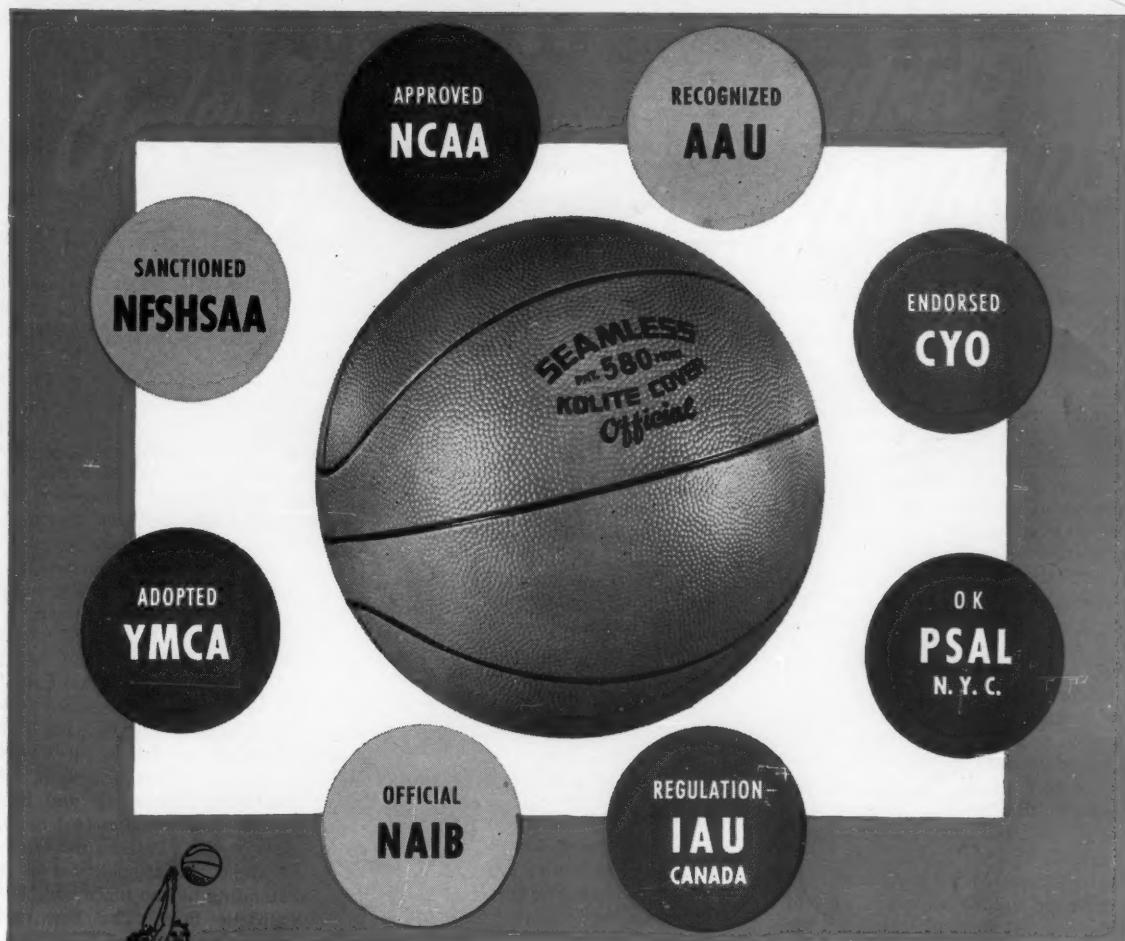
These rules are flexible so that a team may be composed of as few as four or as many as twenty-two. Each competitor is scored in each event and the grand total for each team at the end is the team's score. The team with the largest score wins.

For this kind of meet only two judges are required. A competent scorer and a good announcer help to expedite the running of the meet. Each competitor has a score card and the scorer keeps the record at the desk. Another aid is to have assistants with each judge to flash the score after each contestant performs. The spectators keep informed in this way.

Copies of these rules may be obtained by writing or calling A. M. Armstrong, Northside High School, Atlanta, Ga.

With the growing interest in gymnastics and the increase in the number of schools taking part, we are looking forward to the best season in history. We believe that this body building sport should be one of the basic activities in the school physical education program.

Anyone desiring information or help in this program should contact Lyle Welser or Arthur Armstrong. Every aid will be given schools interested in this sport.



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LET THE BOYS PLAY

By "HANK" LANGSTON

Athletic Director, O'Keefe High School

THE continuous purpose of O'Keefe both as a junior high school and as a community high school has been two-fold: that our boys and girls may be guided and directed into paths that will help them attain the maturity and stamina which will make their lives finer and more complete and that our country may be a better nation because the boys and girls will be prepared to assume the duties of citizenship. Our philosophy of education has been that the boys and girls who play games are also the students in the school.

In 1930 the physical directors and representatives of the principals of the junior high schools of Atlanta, Ga., held a meeting to decide the fate of football as an interscholastic sport in the junior high schools of the city. Many articles have been written in magazines and newspapers and many opinions have been expressed over the radio concerning the de-emphasis of football. In this meeting, football was not only de-emphasized, it was utterly de-capitated for the junior high boys. All of those present, with the exception of the writer and his principal, were of the opinion that football was much too strenuous a game for boys of junior high school age and they supported their opinions with statistics and findings of the National Physical Education Association. Since we at O'Keefe had only our personal opinions concerning the matter, we were quickly out-voted and football as an interscholastic sport in the junior high schools was abolished. Time and facts, so far as O'Keefe is concerned, have vindicated our stand that if football is properly coached and supervised it is not harmful to the boys who participate.

From 1923 through 1946 O'Keefe played 192 football games, or an average of eight games per season. For the most part these games were played against the smaller high schools and the "B" teams of our city high schools. The O'Keefe teams were coached by the writer as an extra-curricular activity with no remuneration whatsoever except his love for boys. We played to win but there was no premium on winning or penalty for losing. We had no pressure from outside sources to cause the coach sleepless nights after losing a game. I do not believe football ever

Coach Langston attended Furman University and Wake Forest College where he participated in football, baseball and gymnastics. He served as physical director at Wake Forest for 5 years before coming to O'Keefe in 1923. He served in the first World War and was awarded the Merrito Deguerre. He is beginning his 28th year at O'Keefe with a rich background of service to his school and community.

existed under more favorable circumstances. We managed to win a majority of our games, and I can remember only one case of a broken bone. If any boy ever suffered any harm from playing the game, I never heard of it.

You may wonder why we at O'Keefe continued to play football after it was abolished by the other junior high schools. I have always been of the opinion that, if a boy wants to play football, he is going to play football regardless of any action that might be taken by school authorities to prevent him from playing. The real question is whether he is going to play on an organized team, with proper protective equipment and supervision or on unorganized teams with no equipment and no supervision. This matter was forcefully impressed on me the day after the meeting in which football was abolished by the other schools. On this date, I went over to the park to watch Tech High and Boys' High schools of Atlanta practice. I saw these two schools practice but I also saw three unorganized football games in progress and the boys had no protection of equipment and no supervision whatsoever. On my way home from the park I counted thirteen such groups, including two Negro groups playing football under conditions that were not only unsatisfactory but were absolutely dangerous. I resolved then and there that, with the cooperation of my principal, the boys at O'Keefe would have the opportunity to play football under proper conditions. We have done this for the past 28 years and I hope we will continue in the future.

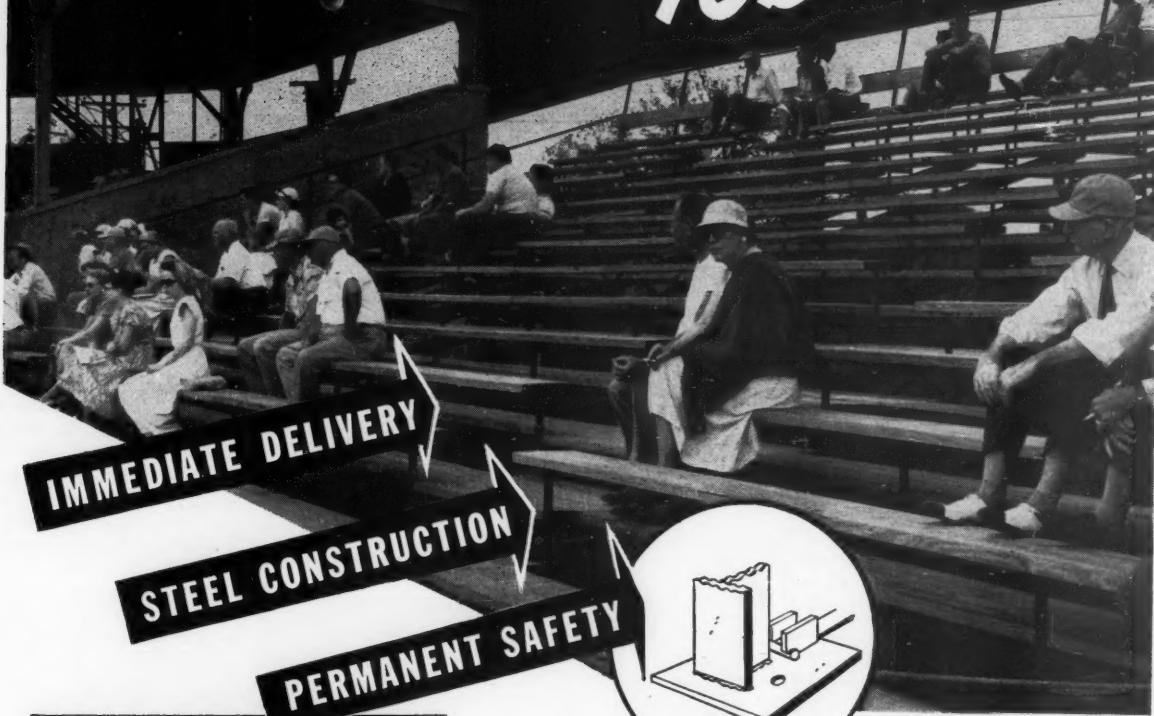
In all my years of coaching I have tried to hold to the philosophy that

the game belongs to the boy, and I have always tried to remember that it is a game, and game only, and not a matter of life and death. Football is a great game from the spectator's standpoint but the fact remains that the game belongs to the boy and we ought to keep it so. The advantages and opportunities that it presents to the boy are measured by the faithfulness, understanding and honesty of the coach. Every rule of eligibility and every by-law in the book becomes a simple matter provided it is administered by the coach with absolute honesty. I have never been able to escape the thought that every act of unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of one of my players is a reflection on my teaching. The athletic field is the coach's classroom and is the place best suited in our educational system to teach those qualities so sadly needed in our American society today. Sportsmanship, fair play, leadership, fellowship and honesty all go to make up the real democratic way of life. Discrimination because of creed, social, political or financial standing has no place on a high school athletic field. The boy must stand on his own feet and through his own desire, his own ability, determination, and cooperation make for himself a place on the team. The average boy has his problems and sometimes he is a problem himself, but I have found that most of these problems can be solved by an understanding and patient coach.

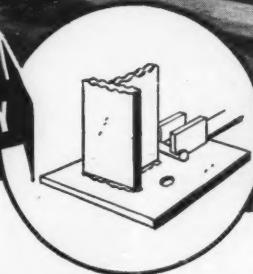
The game belongs to the boys so let's turn it back to the boys. The game is for his pleasure, a part of his education, a factor in the development of his character, so why not teach the boys all we can on the practice field and on the night of the game let the boys play and not make the game a matter of coach against coach. Bernie Bierman, in his book, "Winning Football," says that a boy must make 250 split second decisions in the process of playing a football game. When the coach does the thinking for his boys on the field he is playing the part of the teacher who answers the questions for the boy on an examination. He is taking away from the boy his opportunity to think for himself and when you take away

(Continued on page 30)

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Connell executing the running pass.

No one can tell Jodie Connell, captain and guard on the Jacksonville State College (Ala.) football team, that a man with one arm can't do everything that any other man can do with two arms. Jodie is listed as a senior on the Jacksonville State roster. His name will go down with the greatest athletes in Jacksonville history as well as in the small colleges of the nation.

Old man injury has reached out and almost ended Jodie's career several times in high school and college. But the spirited 185-pounder refused to take a full count and bounced back despite doctors' predictions that his playing days were over. The 21-year-old star lost his arm when he was 10. A group of children were playing on a swing that was hung over a 20-foot bank. The swing broke with Jodie on it and he landed squarely on his left arm which caused a compound fracture at the wrist. During the painful night blood poisoning set in and the next day the arm had to be amputated just below the elbow.

Jodie didn't let a thing like this get him down as he drove harder so that he could do everything as well as the other boys could. When Jodie was 12, he was playing baseball on the vacant lot with his friends. In two short years he had developed such skill that he was always the first to be chosen.

As a freshman in high school, Jodie

Coach & Athlete salutes courageous

JODIE CONNELL

By FINUS C. GASTON

went out for the Gadsden, Alabama, High School football team. No one ever dreamed that he would develop into one of the best athletes ever to play at Gadsden High. He worked hard and lettered in his sophomore year and went on to win almost every conceivable football award in his junior season.

Although a guard, Jodie was about the best offensive man L. L. "Nurmi" Nelson, his high school coach, had on his team. He scored four touchdowns on "guard around" plays and took care of the kick-off duties and the extra points. His picture appeared in the "Record Thrills of High School Stars" section in the November, 1948, issue of "Magic Comics" for scoring four touchdowns as a guard at Gadsden.

Jodie played his senior year at Lakeland High School (Fla.) in 1948. There he continued his outstanding play. It was here he added passing to his duties. He would pull out of the line and throw a running pass with deadly accuracy.

In high school he earned six letters. Football accounted for three and his discus and shot put efforts netted him one in track. Oddly enough, his ability in baseball paved the way for two more letters. Jodie hit with authority when he took his cuts. He once hit a ball 350 feet. But with Jodie, football was closest to his heart. In 1947 at Gadsden, he was selected on the All-City, All-County, All-State, and All-Southern football squads. Although he played only five games at Lakeland High, he was picked on Florida All-State and All-Southern teams. Quite a feat for a one-armed lad.

To keep in trim, Jodie constantly works out with weights. He not only uses his right arm but he ties the weights to his left arm at the nub and works it into shape also. The strength in his left arm often comes in handy for him.

Jodie is not sensitive about the loss
(Continued on page 28)

Jodie kicks off and boots extra points.





GEORGE MIKAN, "Mr. Basketball", voted by sports writers to be the top basketball player in the last 50 years. George says:

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Here are the revolutionary Caterpillar tread soles that give your "Fives" extra speed, real sure-footedness for fast games, quick stops, starts, turns.

See those little rubber "bricks"? Each clings and grips separately, moves independently for extreme limberness. Lots of other champ features, too—see below.

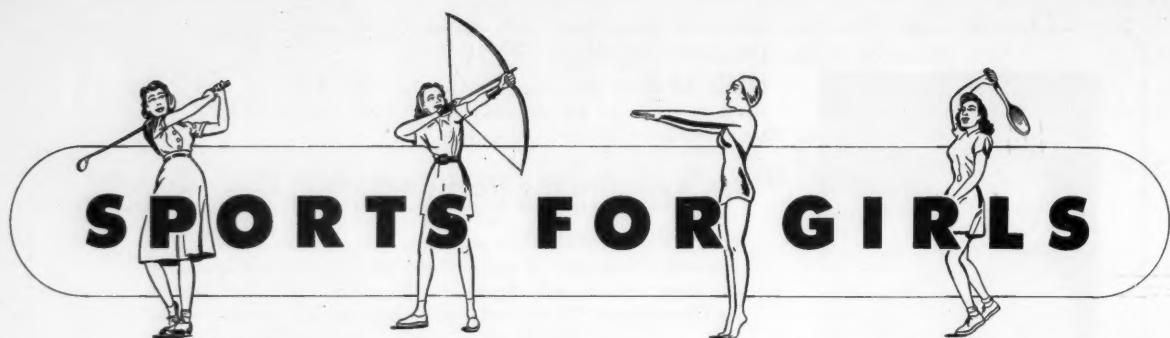


U.S. Keds.

The Shoes of Champions—They Wash



UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY
ROCKEFELLER CENTER, NEW YORK



SPORTS FOR GIRLS

AT O'KEEFE HIGH SCHOOL

By JACQUELINE E. LONG
Director, Girls' Physical Education

THE program of physical education for girls at O'Keefe is planned and directed to emphasize participation and fun rather than highly skilled competitive varsity teams. The sports fan may feel that a good physical education program is going on if the school has championship teams. This, however, shows his lack of understanding of what a worthwhile physical education program really is.

O'Keefe has a worthwhile program for any girl interested in becoming a participant. There are at present 242 students in the regular physical education classes learning the fundamentals of soccer, volleyball, softball, tumbling, basketball, paddle tennis, folk dance, and tennis. It is our hope that each of the students will find at least one activity in which she can excel and enjoy and seek further advancement in the after-school activity program.

The girls are fortunate to have a gymnasium of their own with adequate equipment and outdoor play

space. It is a pleasure to have classroom facilities in the gym so that testing, written work and group discussions are possible.

During the school year of 1951 there were approximately 234 girls taking part in the after-school activity program, which included bowling, volleyball, social dance, folk dance, basketball, softball, tennis, and Pep Squad, the girl's drill team that is closely associated with the band. The program is open every afternoon to any girl regardless of skill, and includes individual tournaments, instruction, games with other schools pre-arranged by the instructors, trips and picnics, the annual city music festival, football half-time shows, and two varsity teams.

The varsity basketball team is coached by Mr. Robert J. Gregory. This year was its first season. Of the

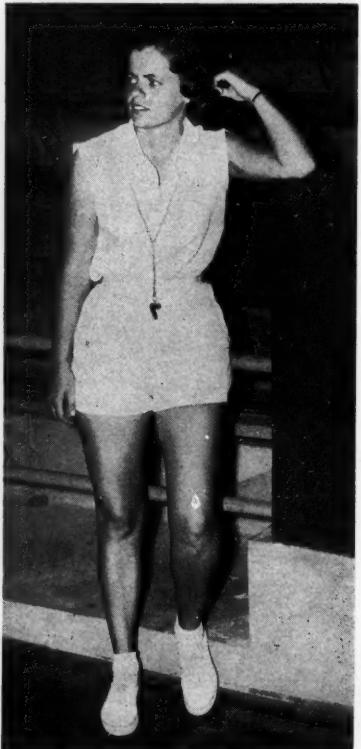
22 varsity basketball and tennis players, all but 2 girls take the regular physical education classes and all but 5 have voluntarily entered the other activities.

Goals of physical education are many and varied. Second to her continued good health it is important that the growing teen-age girl acquire a feeling of self confidence, acceptance, and enjoyment so that the stresses and tensions to which many young people are subjected today may be relieved. These aims are the fundamentals of our program.

Through the cooperation of the entire faculty and through the aid and interest of Mr. Hank Langston, the head coach, and his coaching staff, the girls of O'Keefe High School enjoy a well-rounded program of activity.

At right: Jacqueline E. Long.

Below: Girls' P.T. Class enjoys softball.



SPECIAL FEATURE

*...helps your team play
its best longer*

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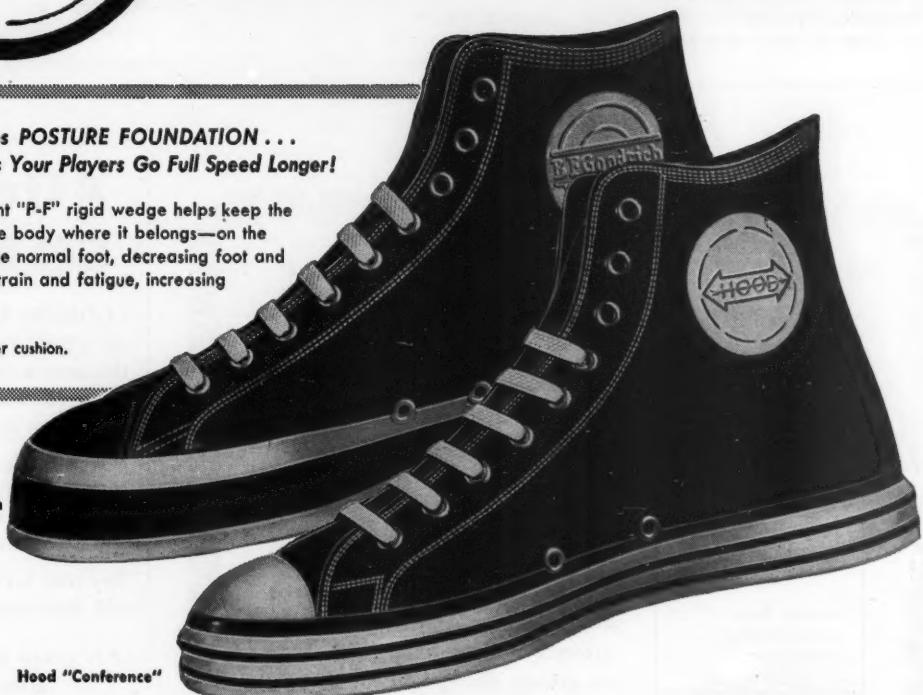


"P-F" means POSTURE FOUNDATION . . .
Helps Your Players Go Full Speed Longer!

1. The important "P-F" rigid wedge helps keep the weight of the body where it belongs—on the outside of the normal foot, decreasing foot and leg muscle strain and fatigue, increasing endurance.
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ity army duck loose-lined, ventilated uppers and air eyelets for greater playing comfort.

Get your team "off on the right foot" with the right footwear. Whether you buy the shoes or the players buy their own, insist on "P-F" Basketball Shoes.

Ask for "P-F" Basketball Shoes made only by B. F. Goodrich and Hood Rubber Company

CONNELL

(Continued from page 24)

of his arm. During his freshman year a photographer called him aside to take his picture. "Do you want me to use the stiff arm?" he cracked as he threw the nub out toward the camera, "or do you want this pose," he said as he put the ball under the nub and side stepped. Jodie has well shown what a person can do if he has the determination to overcome a handicap.

Jodie came to Coach Don Salls, former University of Alabama football star, in 1949 weighing only 170 pounds. As five lettermen were returning to battle for the guard slots, it seemed as if Jodie's hopes for action were pinned on kick-offs and extra point boots. To make it even tougher these men had lettered for two years on a team that dropped only one game, and it by just one point. This didn't slow down the determination that had become a part of Jodie. When the smoke cleared, Jodie had become a regular in his freshman year and his spirited play had sparked the Jacksonville Gamecocks to their second Paper Bowl victory in two years at the Paper Bowl in Pensacola, Florida.

All didn't go well with Mr. Connell.

A black cloud blew over Jacksonville on November 16, 1950, when Jodie seriously hurt his shoulder and news spread that it might be broken. If it were any star player, an injury just before the most important game of the year (Florence State, Ala.) would mean woe to the fans because of the probability of losing the game. But to Jacksonville fans the alarm was more directly in Jodie's condition. In his determination to make up for the loss of his arm, he had endeared himself to the hearts of every football fan that had seen him play. To them, Jodie came before the football game.

Jodie found, that instead of temporarily losing use of his one good arm, he had gained a dozen willing and eager arms. His friends rallied around him immediately. One would get him out of bed, bathe and shave him. Others would shine his shoes, tie his tie, comb his hair, and help him study. Sara Lou Armstrong, his pretty girl friend from Leeds, Alabama, fed him when he ate in the college cafeteria. Often Jodie's roommates would bring his food to him.

Doctors feared that they would have to wire the shoulder back in joint and predicted that his playing days were

over as socket separations are difficult to heal. They didn't want to take a chance as it was Jodie's only arm. Jodie crossed up the experts and returned for the '51 season to again establish himself as an outstanding offensive and defensive guard.

Coach Don Salls and line coach Ray Wedgeworth describe him as one of the best offensive linemen in small college circles. He was voted by opposing coaches as the best downfield blocker they had encountered.

Jodie's teammates elected him as their captain for the 1952 season. Besides kicking off, booting extra points, and playing 60 minutes as a guard, Jodie will probably do some passing and running from that guard position this fall. He did it in high school and he can do it again. This lad has class and is an All-American performer in spirit, heart, and ability. He would make anybody's team whether the school be large or small.

If more people adopted the philosophy of this one-armed athlete, there would be less failure in life and more happiness due to intestinal fortitude. His will to win, give and take, and his "never give up" attitude rate him at the top in any league.



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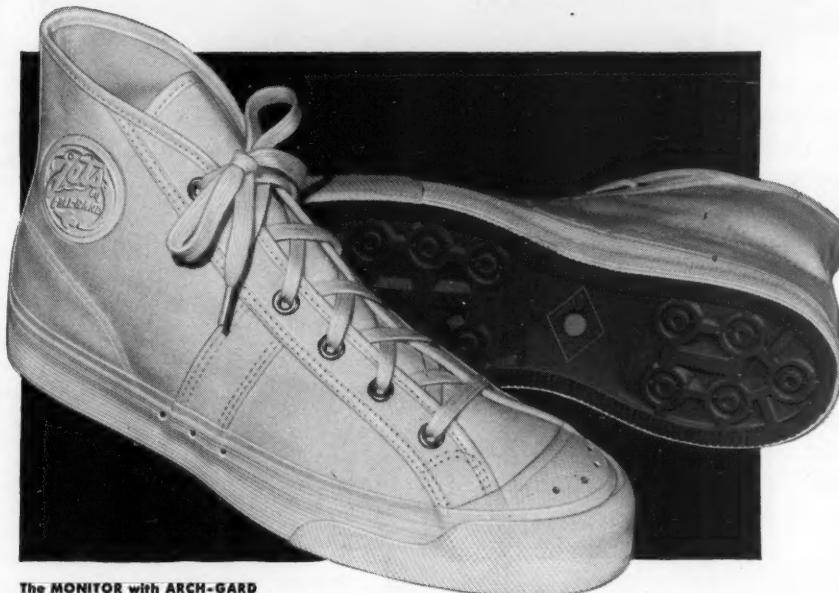
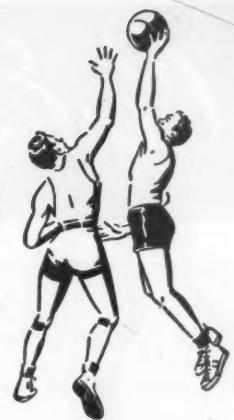
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It's a lighter, springier shoe — perfectly balanced for today's faster game and built to take the roughest, toughest kind of wear. Specially compounded self-cleaning soles scuff off like an eraser to keep their floor-gripping traction for the life of the shoe. Rugged Dura-Duk uppers reinforced at points of strain. Speed up your game with Red Ball Jets — the Hi-Speed basketball shoe.

Free Scouting Book. Write for your copy today. Contains helpful diagrams and charts for recording information on opponent plays and players.



**Red Ball JETS by
BALL-BAND**
MISHAWAKA, INDIANA



Co-Ed

OF THE MONTH

Jean Rikard

University of South Carolina

Jean Rikard of Batesburg, South Carolina launches our fall season as the "Co-ed of the Month." Jean is a senior in the School of Education at the University of South Carolina. She is cheerleader for the 1952 season and is a member of Phi Omega Sorority.

She is 5' 4" tall, weighs 115 lbs., has brown hair and brown eyes. Jean is very active in student activities and it is easy to see why she is so popular on the South Carolina campus.



LET THE BOYS PLAY

(Continued from page 22)

this privilege he loses his initiative as well as confidence in himself and his teammates. Let the quarterback, or whoever is calling the plays, do so without help from the sidelines. He is on top of every play and always looking for the weakness of his opponents so give him absolute freedom in planning and executing his attack. When the boy is given this freedom, leadership will develop on one hand and followship on the other. Let the coach try to strengthen his team on the field by substitution and look after the physical welfare of his players but let the boys play the game.

The same rule should apply to other forms of high school sports. Give the boys more responsibility and they will profit more by playing the game. My

baseball teams at O'Keefe have been fairly successful and I appreciate them all the more because their success was brought about by the boys themselves and not by the strategy of the coach on the bench. I will admit that they make the coach look mighty bad at times, but still when they go on the field they are entirely on their own, and their success or failure depends on their own interest, fight and ability. The democratic way of life permits each man to do his own thinking and to make his own decisions so why take this privilege away from the boy on the athletic field.

The game itself, with the pleasure of playing and the joy of winning is within itself worthwhile but I have seen results much more satisfying and exciting than the game alone.

I have seen a boy from the reformatory with a bad name and two strikes

against him use football as a means of gaining the respect and admiration of his teachers and go on to college and later make a name for himself in the business world of our city. I have seen boys, who were headed for the chain-gang, get their bearing on the football field and become respected citizens of our community. Yes, I have seen boys go to the chaingang who, in my opinion, would never have gone there if they could have been kept under desirable supervision on the football field during the years when that supervision would have meant so much to them. I have had mothers come to me and beg me to interest their boys in football because the boy's dads had played college football and wanted so much to see their boys follow in their footsteps. I had the captain of a Georgia Tech team offer to help me coach if I would

(Continued on page 53)

Late Returns . . .

ALABAMA SPRING SPORTS

By RONALD WEATHERS

THE Spring of '52 will be one they'll remember in Alabama. Four state high school championships went up for scramble. And when the battling was through, Sidney Lanier Poets, of Montgomery, had three of them—in golf, tennis and baseball. Ramsay Tech Rams, of Birmingham, bagged the fourth crown, winning the prep track title for the second year in a row and the third time in four years.

All in all, it was the greatest year in Alabama prep competition for Lanier's Poets. Last Fall, Bill Moseley's youngsters finished third behind Bessemer and Ramsay in Class AAA football. In basketball, Neal Posey's Poets got to the quarter-finals of the state Class AA basketball tournament before bowing to champion Winfield there.

Came Spring, Lanier scarcely gave anyone else a look-in where championships were involved.

Probably the most prized of the Spring titles was the one pulled down in baseball. Seeking their third successive crown, the Poets weren't figured to get it—not with power-laden Coffee, of Florence, opposite. The Poets didn't look at figures, though. Twice they sent righthander Warren Gilley after Joe Grant's Yellow Jackets, and the Capital City chunker returned with 5-2 and 7-4 victories which meant the championship. Coffee sandwiched in a 13-8 triumph, but it wasn't enough.

Lanier won over University Military School, of Mobile, and Valley, of Lanett, for the South Alabama crown. Coffee, which went through the season with a 19-4-2 record, beat down Montevallo and Gadsden for the North Alabama championship.

In golf, Twins Pat and Bill Williams, Jimmy Cotton and Billy Williamson fired respective rounds of 74, 75, 76 and 77 to give Lanier team honors in qualifying for the state tournament at Roebuck Golf Course in Birmingham. Pat Williams then eliminated defending champion Jackie Maness, of Tuscaloosa, and Buddy Manderson, of Gadsden, before bowing to champion Billy Crutcher, of Parrish, in the semi-finals. Selma's Crutcher whipped Marion Vickers, of Mobile, 1 up, for the championship.

In the second flight, Charles Mc-
(Continued on page 48)



(Left to right): Bill Yeilding, Derrell Holmes and Dewell Crumpton, paced Ramsay to second successive state track championship.



Marion Vickers of McGill in Mobile, runner-up Bill Crutcher, Selma, State Golf champ.

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TRAVELING 'ROUND THE Southern Conference

with JACK HORNER

Special Staff Correspondent

With a plentiful supply of freshmen talent on every campus to bolster the holdover material and to fill the ranks of departees, the Southern Conference enters upon what promises to be another highly-exciting football season. There was a mad scramble for classy schoolboy stars, since freshmen will be eligible to play varsity ball another year.

The Blue Devils of Duke appear to be the best of the lot on paper because Maryland and Clemson are sitting out a schedule boycott for accepting bowl invitations last New Year's Day. Maryland will be all-powerful again, but the Sugar Bowl Champions of last January 1 will not be eligible for Conference honors.

Clemson is in the same boat. Coach Frank Howard's Tigers are sure to be potent again, but the Gator Bowl trip was against the wishes of Conference presidents and a schedule boycott was imposed. It's only a one-year sentence and Maryland and Clemson will be back in the good graces of the powers-that-be in 1953.

Although one widely-read weekly magazine predicted Maryland would return to the Sugar Bowl next January, and even named its opponent, such a trip almost surely would see Maryland thrown out of the Conference for keeps. Athletic Director Jim Tatum says Maryland entertains no such thoughts and the institution intends to abide by Conference rules outlawing bowl games.

Proof that Maryland doesn't plan to play in a bowl game next New Year's was indicated when Coach Tatum signed with the Shriners to coach in either the East-West game at San Francisco or the North-South game at Miami.

Getting back to the outlook at the various schools, Duke lost only Blaine Earon, an end, from its offensive team of last season. Gone from the defensive unit are the ends and three-fourths of the backfield. If Coach Bill Murray finds capable replacements for these defensive losses, he should better his freshman record of 5-4-1 last year.

In his first season at the helm, Coach Murray had a young team and several freshmen came through with flying colors. Halfback Worth Lutz, fullback Jack Kistler and T formation quarterback Jerry Barger were rookies who shined. The schedule is terrific what with S.M.U. and Tennessee on the second and third Saturdays.

While Duke shapes up as strongest of the eligibles, Virginia Military and West Virginia could walk off with the Conference title because of soft schedules. Coach Tom Nugent's Virginia Military Keydets shared the loop crown with highly-touted Maryland last year, thanks to a light schedule.

George Chumbley and Bill Brehany, Keydet offensive artists, are two of the best in the Conference. But Coach Nugent will have less experience than last year's squad which won seven out of 10. West Virginia could carry off top laurels with 25 returning lettermen and one of the finest

collections of freshmen to invade the Mountaineers' campus in years. Paul Bishoff, a pass-catching end on offense and a safetyman on defense, is one of the south's better players.

North Carolina, winner of five games in two years, has switched to the split T formation under the old single wing expert, Carl Snavely, but the big search is on for a quarterback to operate the new system. The same is true at Wake Forest and North Carolina State. Tom Rogers lost Dickie Davis and Ed Kissell at Wake Forest and there's not an experienced quarterback on the squad. Horace Hendrickson, who succeeded Beattie Feathers at North Carolina State, is working with several quarterback candidates. Alex Webster, the loop's high scorer last year, should taste paydirt more often running from the Wolfpack's split T formation.

Ed Mioduszewski, who averaged 6.8 yards in 104 carries last year, puts life into William and Mary. L. Q. (Hadacol) Hines, the waterboy who won three games with extra points in 1951, will be around to do his place kicking chores again. New Coach Jack Freeman has two of the biggest linemen in the country in Tom Feamster, 240, and John Kreamcheck, 245, both tackles. The Indians may not have the depth but they are a strong darkhorse and will give a good account of themselves.

Ed Merrick's rebuilding plans at University of Richmond may bear fruit this year. The Spiders won only three games in 1951 but they promise to carry more sting. Washington and Lee, under new coach Carl Wise, has backfield punch and an unknown quantity up front in the line. The defensive line is gone.

George Washington U. has lightened its schedule after the loss of Coach Bo Rowland and Handy Andy Davis. Former line coach Bo Sherman will build his attack around Bino Barreira, slippery little halfback with lightning in his heels. The Citadel lost almost two full teams of lettermen and Coach Quinn Decker must find replacements from green and untried players. The Bulldogs have a topnotch aerial circus directed by Buddy Friedlin and they are sure to take to the air.

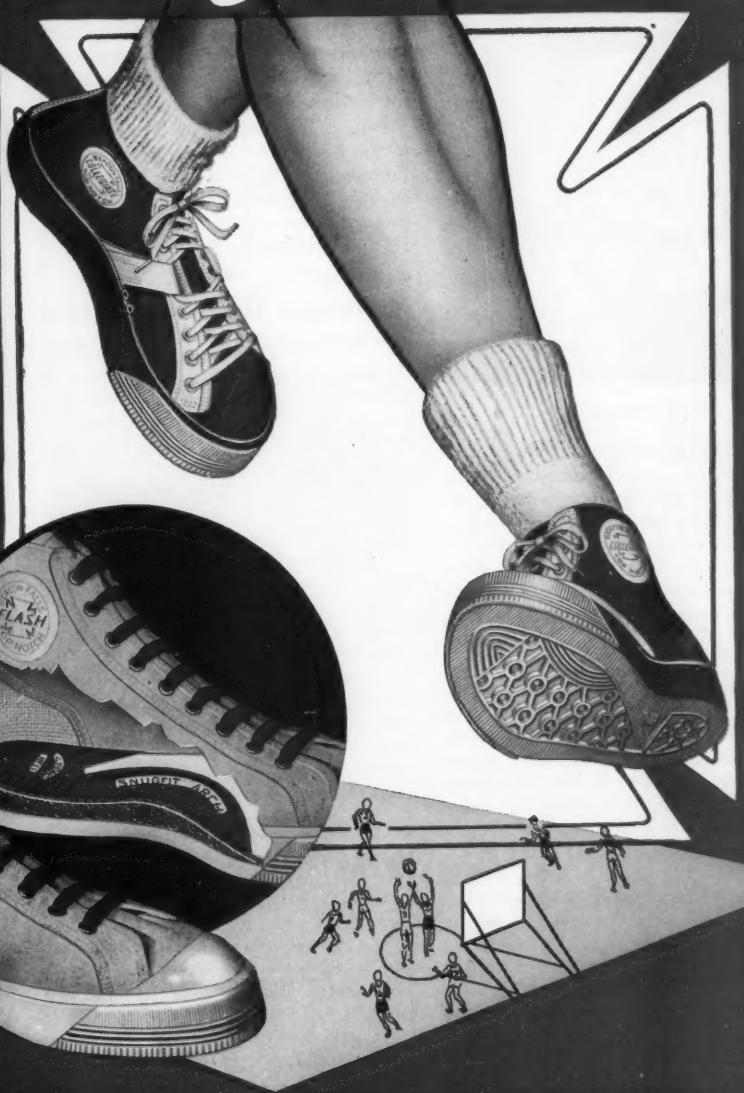
Bill Young has one of the finest small college offenses in the country built around Russell Sutton, an eel-hipped halfback, and Gene Pedrick, star quarterback, and Furman looks for a successful year. Davidson also is looking up under Bill Dole, the new Wildcat mentor. Newcomers will carry the load, however. Virginia Tech won only one game last year but the Gobblers have high hopes of doing better.

Although Virginia isn't in the Conference, it could be the No. 1 independent in the south. Coach Art Guepe lost only to Washington and Lee in an upset last season. The Cavaliers have a bevy of fine running backs but Guepe is concerned over the absence of Joe Palumbo, the All-America guard, and Bob Miller, an outstanding tackle.

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PETE BUCKLEY

PETE BUCKLEY announces that he is resigning from MacGregor-Goldsmith, Inc., effective September 1, at which time he will enter business for himself as a manufacturers' representative. He will cover the Southeastern states operating under the name Pete Buckley and Associates with headquarters at 3520 Ridgewood Road, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia.

Pete is one of the landmarks in the sporting goods sales field. He served his apprenticeship under his step-father, Barney Dreyfuss, who represented P. Goldsmith & Sons Company in the Southeastern territory for many years. Pete was associated with Trammell-Scott Sporting Goods Store in Atlanta from 1934-1937. In 1937, Barney Dreyfuss became sick and Pete worked his territory for seven months during his illness. After Barney's death in 1937, Pete was named representative for P. Goldsmith & Sons Company (now MacGregor-Goldsmith, Inc.), a position he has held until his recent resignation.

Pete is well-known and popular throughout the Southeast. He moves over his territory in a quiet, unobtrusive manner and has the happy faculty

of never antagonizing anyone. Many sporting goods dealers throughout the territory are indebted to Pete for his assistance in helping to set up their business. He served as business manager for the Atlanta Baseball Club in 1945, was at one time employed by Bona Allen Company of Buford, Georgia, and he worked in an advisory capacity with Milton Reach in perfecting the lastbitt basketball.

Pete is a graduate of Georgia Tech in the class of 1933, he married Lucille Campbell of Atlanta and they reside at 3520 Ridgewood Road with their three fine sons, Pete, aged 16; Bobby, 12, and Tommy, 9.

MacGregor New Inflated Line

R. W. Scallan, president of The MacGregor Co., announces a new line of inflated goods covered with an all new rubber cover, called "Pylon." The new rubber cover is a MacGregor development which has been perfected, according to Mr. Scallan, over the last several years. Pylon will be used in the manufacture of the Company's line of rubber-covered footballs, basketballs, soccerballs and volleyballs.

The research department of The MacGregor Co. states: "Pylon is a scientifically designed rubber. It is compounded with top-grade materials and chemicals to give the toughest, best tear-and-scuff resistance ever known. It is moisture-proof and has the most leather-like feel of any rubber cover used in inflated goods today."

Hunt and Morrow Join Wilson

Gene Byrd and William C. Minard have been promoted to new positions in the Wilson Sporting Goods Co. organization and two new faces have been added to the School and College Division.

Byrd has been assigned to the Professional Baseball Division while Minard takes over as the new Des Moines (Ia.) manager.

Joel Hunt and Russell (Red) Morrow are the new additions.

BUY FROM YOUR LOCAL DEALER

There are many reasons why coaches should buy through their local sporting goods dealer.

- (1) *He is a specialist in that line of merchandise and is capable of serving as your consultant in this field.*
- (2) *He gives you prompt and efficient service.*
- (3) *He is your neighbor and fellow townsman. He contributes to local charities and is a member of local civic clubs which are working and spending to improve your community and your institution.*
- (4) *He gives you better merchandise for your money. The thoughtful coach will rely on his local dealer for advice and service, and in turn will give him his patronage.*

Byrd, a Navy veteran during World War II, previously had been working as a Wilson salesman out of the Miami (Fla.) branch.

Gene attended Northern Oklahoma Junior College and the University of Oklahoma. He played Minor League baseball as a pitcher with Denver in the Western League and Sioux Falls in the Northern League before entering service.

In 1942, he enlisted in the Navy as an athletic specialist and played basketball and baseball at the Norman (Okla.) Naval Air Station. He also played with the Jacksonville (Fla.) Navy baseball and basketball teams.

Last spring, Gene toured the spring training camps in Florida with members of Wilson's Professional Baseball Division.

Minard has been with Wilson for five years as assistant manager and merchandising manager at Des Moines. Before his Des Moines tenure he was a portrait photographer. In addition, Minard was an outstanding member of the basketball and track teams at Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

A veteran of three and a half years in the Army Artillery where he re-

ceived the Purple Heart, Bill is married and has three children.

Hunt will cover Texas and Louisiana out of the Dallas branch. He is a former professional baseball player and football coach, and made All-Conference and All-American while playing quarterback under D. X. Bible at Texas A & M. In his senior year, he participated in the East-West game. Hunt also coached in the Southwest and Southeast in addition to serving as backfield coach for the Baltimore Colts.

The property of the St. Louis Cardinals in professional baseball, Joel had four tryouts in the Majors. He played shortstop and the outfield for Rochester, Columbus and Houston with a better than .300 average over a five-year period.

Russell (Red) Morrow, a former outstanding athlete at the University of Tennessee, will work out of the Charlotte (N. C.) branch.

After graduating from Tennessee, Red played two years with the Brooklyn Dodgers professional football team and also worked in the sporting goods business for five years, most recently with the Rock Hill (S. C.) Hardware Co., Wilson dealers.

In 1945, he started at center in the Rose Bowl game against Southern California and played almost the entire game. He was a star in all major sports during high school.

Wilson Ball Adopted

Wilson Sporting Goods Co.'s new B1000 JET Last-Bilt basketball has been officially adopted for play in the National Professional League during the 1952-53 season. The Wilson ball has been official in the N.P.L. since its inception.

This sensational endorsement of the top basketball in the solid Wilson line represents an impressive sendoff for a record basketball selling year.

Research experts in the Wilson organization who devoted long hours to the perfection of the new balls are confident the pros will agree there's a much better feel. In addition the new tan colored ball with the special tanage provides added finger traction.

A. G. Spalding & Bros., Inc. Announce Appointments

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of A. G. Spalding Bros., Inc., on August 21, the following new appointments were approved. George Dawson, Vice President in Charge of Sales; Amos Williams, Assistant Vice President, Frank N. Hiatt, Assistant General Sales Manager.

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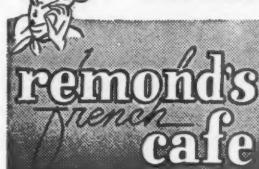


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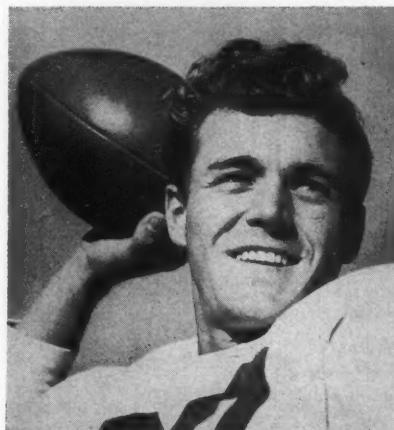
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ATLANTA, GEORGIA

DEFENSIVE LINE PLAY

(Continued from page 16)

back today is the old spinner back of the single wing. He is the one that is doing all the faking.

(4) The fourth and final principle and the most important one is to make the tackle. Every good lineman should have his mind made up that he must make every tackle on every play. Of course, this is impossible, theoretically, but if you have all your linemen make a supreme effort to get the man with the ball, you should never have any team make long runs on your defensive team.

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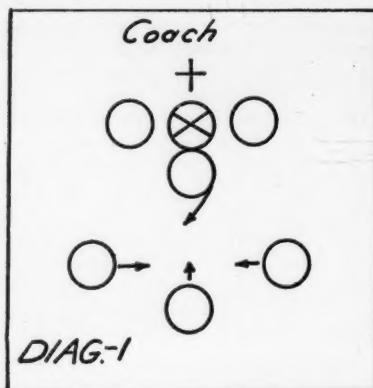
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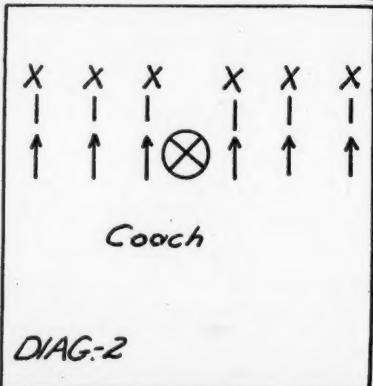


The best defensive drill that we have here is 3 on 1 using center and two guards with two men to trap from tackle to position as shown in the diagram below.



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FOOTBALL RULES INTERPRETATIONS

By H. V. PORTER
Secy. National Federation of State
High School Athletic Associations

Editor's Note: These rulings do not set aside or modify any rule. They are interpretations on some of the early season situations which have been presented.

1. Play: Specialized punter K¹ enters as a substitute. The kick is made and

the ball is recovered by Team R. K¹ assumes that team possession is changing and immediately leaves the field. He is replaced by K². It then develops that a foul occurred during the down and the penalty is accepted so that the anticipated change of team possession does not develop. Is it per-

missible for punter K¹ to re-enter to participate in the replayed down?

Ruling: If the situation is such that K¹ did not have reasonable opportunity to know that a foul had occurred, the Official is authorized to permit K¹ to participate on the assumption that the substitution was not completed.

Comment: It is recommended that coaches instruct their substitutes to avoid situations of this kind by observing whether any foul has occurred before they commit themselves by stepping on the field. Some elasticity on the part of the Official is permitted since the intent of the new prohibition against withdrawal and entry during the same dead ball is to avoid the former bad-looking practice of using a messenger boy to convey signals and then withdraw.

2. Play: Is it ever illegal for a player to charge into the back of an opponent in the vicinity of the line of scrimmage?

Ruling: Yes. If this occurs after the play ceases to be of the typical line-charging type, the Official has discretionary authority and it may be considered clipping. While it is difficult to outline all of the possible situations, officials are authorized to use the following as a guide. If the ends of the line-charging rectangular area (30 feet in length and 4 to 6 feet in depth) are extended into the backfield of the Offense and if the ball is passed or carried outside of these extended lines, it can then be assumed that the lines of scrimmage have disintegrated and, thereafter, the rectangular area is considered the same as any other open field area. In contrast, if there is close formation activity in the area directly behind the rectangular area, it may be assumed that typical line play continues for an appreciable period of time and that a certain amount of contact with the back of an opponent may be unavoidable within the rectangle. Under the best of circumstances, considerable judgment on the part of the Official is involved. The rules give him authority to penalize for clipping if, in his judgment, the direction of the play has been well enough established so that all need for typical line charging has disappeared.

3. Play: On 4th down, ball becomes dead behind the line-to-gain and with
(Continued on page 47)



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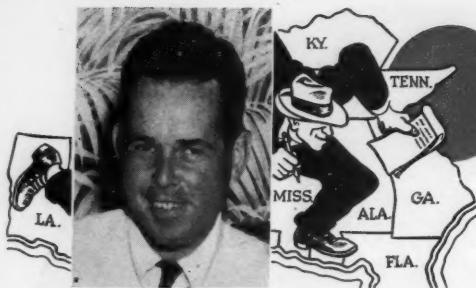
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SECTIONAL NOTES

By TOM SILER

Knoxville News-Sentinel

Quarterbacks are still important in football, but you'd never suspect it by reading the rash of forecasts on the news stands these days.

In Dixie, Georgia Tech is ranked on top; yet Darrell Crawford, whose pressure play "made" the 1951 team, is gone. Tennessee is ranked No. 2; yet, the vital tailback is missing, Hank Lauricella as well as his power-driven substitute, Hal Payne.

Can Tech be that good with an "unknown" at quarter? Can the Volunteers wheel and deal with a left halfback who has never faced the test against Duke, Alabama and North Carolina? These questions will be answered by October battling; nothing short of combat can provide the answer.

Bill Brigman is the man-with-a-mission at Tech flats. Bill is a talented youngster, nevertheless, a sophomore whose brilliance so far has been confined to the pressure-light practice field. If he "has it," Tech will be terrific; if not, well....

Tennessee faces something of the same key problem. Without a strong tailback the Vols are like a ship without a rudder. Pat Shires is the heir apparent. Like Brigman, he looks good, but combat minutes have been confined to desultory action against TPI, Chattanooga and such as in 1950. Shires was "red-shirted" all of 1951. Two sophs — Pat Oleksiak and Jimmy Wade — await a nod from Bob Neyland if Shires falters.

The prophets ignored another factor, too, in selecting Tech and Tennessee 1-2 in the 1952 race: They shared the championship in 1951, and no SEC team has successfully defended the top spot in the last seven years.

Departure of so many top-flight offensive stars indicates a topsy-turvy season in the SEC.

Joining Crawford, Lauricella and Payne on the sidelines are Vandy's Bill Wade, Kentucky's Babe Parilli, LSU's Jim Barton, and Florida's Haywood Sullivan, who gave up his senior year in college to sign a baseball contract with the Red Sox.

These signal callers can hardly be replaced in one season. Thus, the stress in 1952 may be on running, rather than on the artistic aerials of Parilli, Wade, Sullivan and Crawford.

Kentucky, we hear, is balancing the loss of Parilli by mixing in a lot of split-T stuff. Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant has tapped Bunky Gruner as the new quarterback charged with launching a ground attack to atone for the loss of air yardage. Alabama, with Clell Hobson in charge, has gone to the split-T entirely. Hobson is a senior, and it might be pertinent to

note that among his supporting backs is Bobby Marlow, who should be ready for his greatest campaign.

Ole Miss, the champ in 1947, has come in for a lot of rosy consideration for 1952.

The reason? Jimmy Lear, one of the few senior signal-callers in the SEC. Jimmy developed rapidly in 1951 as a split-T wizard. If they get by Kentucky late this month, the Rebels will be tough all the way and this boy could be King Lear of the SEC gridirons.

Zeke Bratkowski, the flipper for Wally Butts at Georgia, figures to the class of the "T" generals. Zeke threw for a lot of interceptions in 1951, but the protection was poor. He might just be the guy to put the Bulldogs back in the title running.

But this observer thinks the headlines this fall will belong to the power boys. Last year, Parilli, Wade, Crawford, and wispy, elusive Lauricella, took the play. This time watch for LSU's Leroy Labat, Tech's Leon Hardeman and Larry Morris, Florida's Rick Casares, Alabama's Marlow, Tennessee's Andy Kozar and Kentucky's Tom Fillion.

By the way, Bobby Dodd of Tech and his assistants did a great job of coaching in the All-Star game. Dodd's gang lost, 10-7, to the Los Angeles Rams in Chicago, but the squad played a strong, intelligent and spirited contest.

The entire affair was permeated by a strong odor of magnolia. Dodd's defensive coaching unit was headed by his own Ray Graves, the offense by his own Frank Broyles. Further, the squad contained 12 SEC stars from six schools.

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Texas Round-up

By STAN LAMBERT

Southwest Representative

TEXAS STAGES ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL COACHING SCHOOL

The Texas high school coaches enjoyed one of its most successful of twenty annual coaching schools in Fort Worth. At least it was successful from standpoint of the officers and directors who are responsible for its finances because 1,640 coaches paid tuition, 16,304 fans attended the all-star football game, and 4,588 witnessed the all-star basketball game. The combination of the above gives Pres. Abe Houston the wherewith to set up a budget that will take care of the Association's many projects without too many strings attached.

The school was run off with a minimum of complaints. The officers and directors really have "rabbit ears" where the "gripes" of the membership is concerned, and was gratified to have so few come from the regional meeting and bull sessions. The most common complaint was the long distance separating the lectures from the hotel; but that was the only way Fort Worth could handle a crowd of that size. Over a long period of listening to criticism — both destructive and constructive — most of the bugs have been ironed out. The board just about knows what the members like and dislike and literally turn handsprings to do everything possible to please them. Then with lots of work and planning plus the co-operation of the local sponsors things work out pretty smoothly.

Fort Worthians did a great job of sponsoring the school and doing everything possible to make the coaches happy. We would like to pay special tribute to Charlie Needham. He worked night and day and did a wonderful job. Coaches should remember to ride in Yellow cabs when in Fort Worth, and let Charlie get back a little of the money he could have been making the last couple of months. And that barbecue — it was out of this world. The coaches are still talking about it.

THERE WILL BE SOME CHANGES MADE

The new board decided to postpone the selection of the basketball instructors until after basketball season rather than vote on them in December at the same time the football instructors are selected. This is just another step toward treating basketball as a game itself rather than as an appendage to football. December is the right time to select football instructors but a poor time for basketball. If the instructors are picked before the season starts it is impossible to take advantage of a new star's arising on the basketball horizon. The new plan will also give Texas coaches time to see whom Judge Streit will have before his New York grand jury, and thus prevent the possibility of a repetition of the Rupp incident of last spring.

Another change involves the setting up of a committee (with R. E. Mattingly as chairman) to screen the potential basketball instructors and possibly set up a ballot from which the member coaches will make their selections.

ALL-STAR GAMES MAY BE RENAMED

The all-star football and basketball games are gradually developing their problems — one local and the other foreign. The local one revolves around the Oil Bowl in Wichita Falls. Following a UIL ruling outlawing all-star games except the one sponsored by the THSCA, Midwestern University brought suit against the League in behalf of the Oil Bowl. The Wichita Falls court ruled in favor of Midwestern and the appeals court in Fort Worth upheld the minor court's decision. Now the case goes before the Supreme Court which is expected to uphold the two previous decisions. There is a rumor that the schoolmen will go to the legislature and request a law outlawing all all-star games including the one sponsored by the Association.

Big Ten, Pacific Coast Prohibit Them

The out-of-state problem stems from the conference rulings in the Big Ten and the Pacific Coast conferences that prohibit their coaches from coaching all-star high school teams. This deprives Texas of the technical skill and moral influence of some of the best coaches in the nation. Of course the Southwest, Southeastern, Southern, Big Seven, and Skyline conferences have many good men, but so do the Big Ten and Pacific Coast — and Texas high school coaches need them.

Texas is paying the penalty for sponsoring an all-star game when in reality ours is not an all-star game in the commonly accepted sense of the word. An all-star game is just what it says it is — a game between the best players within prescribed boundaries. That all of the best schoolboy athletes in Texas do not receive all-star invitations because of the rules set up by the Association in their selection is common knowledge. In the all-star football game, for instance, only one boy from any school, except the AA-AA and AAA finalists, may be invited. Secondly, geography figures in the selections because a minimum of players from each region must be chosen. Thirdly, all four classifications are taken care of with minimums placed on the number of players that must come from each class. Similar regulations apply to basketball. Consequently, some very fine boys are eliminated every year in order for the all-star selectors to comply with directives set down by the board. Therefore these are not all-star games, but rather demonstration games in which the instructors demonstrate on the field what they have been saying in their lectures all week. Whether changing the name from what is eye-catching to what the game really is would help, no one knows; but if a committee headed by Vice Pres. Pat Gerald finds that it will, you can expect a change before next year.

Writer Takes Up Question With Big Ten

At the suggestion of Pres. Hopper we discussed the situation in the Big Ten with Ray Eliot of Illinois at Cincinnati last January. Coach Eliot was very sympathetic to the case, and on his recommendation we took the matter up directly with Tug Wilson, commissioner of the Big Ten. We explained the aforementioned arguments. (Continued on page 43)



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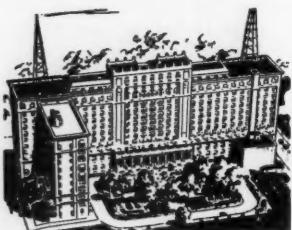
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THE HUDDLE

(Continued from page 14)

of financing the program. Many of the fans could not understand why the game was postponed since the moon came out shortly after the announcement was made. To clarify this point, we assure you that our decision was made on account of the condition of the field, which was covered with water. The fact that the moon did come out did not, in any way, improve the condition of the field. The decision was made by the GACA officials, the game officials, coaches of the all-star squads and representatives of Georgia Tech. All were in accord and there was no doubt in the minds of any of them that it should be postponed. Even though it was unpopular with the fans, it was the only decision to make and those who had the responsibility had the guts to make it.

Program Must Be Streamlined

It is evident that the clinic expenses must be curtailed even at the expense of our program until the association gets in a financial position to shoulder the ambitious program which we would like and should have.

Board of Directors Re-Organized

At the annual meeting of the association, the Board of Directors was re-organized along regional lines. Heretofore, a director has been chosen from each congressional district. Under the new set-up, each classification, AA, A, B and C, will be represented by a director from each of the football regions. The term of office was changed from one to two years with directors from regions one and three being chosen on odd-numbered years and those from regions two and four in even-numbered years. Election will be made at the annual meeting during the clinic. The Board of Directors will serve as a nominating committee for the president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, which will be voted on by the entire membership at the annual meeting.

The following officers were elected: President —

Carlton Lewis, West Point

Vice-President —

Wright Bazemore, Valdosta

Secretary-Treasurer —

Dwight Keith, Atlanta

Directors:

Region I

AA — Tom Porter, Lanier, Macon

A — Mel Bray, Fitzgerald

B — Bob Murphy, Cuthbert

Region II

AA — C. M. Page, Glynn Academy, Brunswick

A — Lyman Howard, Avondale

B — Bob Logan, Claxton

(Continued on page 50)

TEXAS ROUND-UP

(Continued from page 41)

and added that where other states staged all-star games as a part of an ambitious college recruiting system that we discouraged this practice by requesting the Southwest conference to pass a conference rule prohibiting its "bird dogs" from contacting our boys from the time they left home until after the all-star games.

Inasmuch as we knew that the National Federation was strongly opposed to all-star games, we merely requested that the Big Ten add to its ruling this simple phrase — "unless sanctioned by the interscholastic league of the state where the game is played." We thought that this would satisfy the National Federation states because their league officials would not sanction them; and we also knew that the UIL already had its sanction in its "Constitution and Rules" and we felt that in that way everybody could be happy. After exchanging several letters we lost the argument as Wilson felt it was best to "let the sleeping dog lie" and that they not become involved in state athletic politics. Had Wilson said the word, Pres. Hopper was going to meet with the Big Ten Faculty Committee and present the case in person; but without Wilson's good wishes the case was hopeless, so it was dropped.

Pacific Coast Also Tested

The situation was taken up in the Pacific Coast conference by Red Sanders of UCLA who requested permission of the faculty representatives to coach the team — but a similar answer resulted. Therefore, it looks as if we are butting our heads against stone walls. This leaves about three possible plans: 1. Go ahead as we are as long as we can get good coaches out of the other conferences and not worry about it. 2. Change the name of the games omitting the word "all-star" from the title, if that will get the job done. 3. Adopt the Georgia plan where the instructors lecture and outstanding high school coaches coach the all-stars.

Just what the outcome will be is anybody's guess — but the problem is as fascinating as it is serious.

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Mildred Slate, Football Queen, typifies the spirit and beauty of the O'Keefe Co-Ed.

SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 13)

that they were going to win the championship to repay the student body for its loyal support.

In the beginning we were faced with several great problems which the public in general knew nothing about but they were vital to our athletic program. We had an unhealthy condition as to sportsmanship, our athletes were divided into three factions, and the boys failed to realize the necessity of keeping up with their class room work.

It seemed that every student in school was of the opinion that O'Keefe was discriminated against in every policy that was adopted. To the boys and girls all officials were crooked and all other teams in the city were playing ineligible boys on their teams. Where and how this idea was developed I have never been able to learn, but we knew the situation had to be remedied. With hard work on the part of the faculty, principal, cheer leaders and student government, we were able to live down this attitude and last year we won the Ira Jarrell Sportsmanship

COACH AND ATHLETE

September, 1952

Trophy. To me this was one of our greatest accomplishments.

In 1947, we had three factions among our athletes that were continually working against each other. Three sections in our zone—Bellwood, Techwood and Maddox Park, were at odds with each other and consequently this division among our athletes limited the effectiveness of our teams.

In our first year of high school football we had 70 boys who were capable of playing on the varsity squad but thirty were ineligible because of scholastic difficulty. Many of the boys, who were eligible, just barely made sufficient units to play. When they were made to realize that they had to pass their work to play they began to take more interest in class room work. In 1951-52, we had over three hundred boys on our athletic roster without a single boy failing to attain the scholastic requirement for eligibility, and on the last quarterly report only three boys' grades indicated that there is a possibility of their having to go to summer school to make up work in order to be eligible next semester.

As athletic director at O'Keefe, I could not ask for better cooperation and support from the faculty. There are very few instances of failure of boys to do their class room work or failure of an athlete to conduct himself in the right manner of deportment in which the director is not given the opportunity to see whether the boy cannot be boosted by using athletics as a persuasive element. In some cases we have failed, but I think that in the majority of instances we have had a fair measure of success.

Realizing the advantages our athletic department has to offer our boys and girls, we have tried to enlist every student possible in our program. We

have been successful to the extent that 58 per cent of the boys in our school took part during the present year 1951-52.

In football we have three squads: varsity, "B" team and 8th grade. The "B" team and 8th grade teams are a must in our organization because our zone is restricted and we must develop our own material. In 1947 we failed to win a single game of a nine-game schedule and in 1948 we won only two games of a ten-game schedule. In 1949 we won three games while in 1950 we tied for second place in our region by losing only one game. In 1951 we produced the best team we have ever had and all of these boys were our own product, having come up to the Varsity through the 8th grade and "B" team squads. We won the region and sectional championships but lost in the State finals. We lost only two games of a ten-game schedule. The games lost were to Miami High of Miami, Florida, and Central High of Chattanooga, Tennessee, two of the strongest football teams in the South. This team placed two boys on the Georgia All-American Team, two on the All-State Team and five on the All-Region Team.

In baseball we were blessed with above the average boys from the very beginning. In 1948, we won the region championship, in 1949 we placed second in the region and in 1950 we again won the region championship. In 1951 we were co-champions of Region III. At present we are in fourth place in the region but are building for another year. In baseball we have only two squads, Varsity and "B" team.

In basketball we have been handicapped for lack of space for practice until this year when we moved into a modern gymnasium. Even with this problem of no convenient place to prac-



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tice, our teams have grown stronger each year since the beginning. We have four squads: Varsity boys and girls, "B" team composed of only 9th and 10th grade boys, and an 8th grade team. With adequate floor space and two teams in the building program, our basketball should be a contender in the state in a few years.

In track, as in the other major sports, we grow stronger as the years go by. While our track team this year was down the list in the city, it was an improvement over the teams of the past.

With teams in the minor sports, rifle, cross-country, golf, girls' and boys' tennis, we have a well-rounded sports program with a total of 372 participating. Of this number, 124 participated in two or more sports while 248 students were active in a single sport.

O'KEEFE STUDENT COUNCIL

By GEO. SLAPPEY

Sponsor Student Government

"A LITTLE world in a big city" is truly a significant phrase at O'Keefe and to emphasize the fact the student government is a full-time functioning organization from president to monitor force.

With Democracy the keynote and ruling factor, the government is organized from stem to stern on a representative basis. The student council is composed of representatives from each home room and their powers and duties consist of the following: writing a student hand book, designing and maintenance of bulletin boards, sup-

porting citizen-building activities, and cooperating with the Parent-Teachers Association.

The monitor force consists of various student-control activities such as rotation between classes, cafeteria helpers, recess regulators, and assembly monitors. These four units are under captains who are in turn under a president.

Perhaps the most widely recognized member of the O'Keefe Student Government is its president. The reason for this is that our presidential elections and campaigns are on a parallel with the national elections. The in-

auguration is climaxed by a student march to town and a very traditional and formal ceremony.

The program consists of the oath of office administered by a well known judge, an inaugural speech by the newly elected president, resignation of office by former president, presentation of monitors, ambassadors, and various other announcements.

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(Continued on next page)



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O'KEEFE

(Continued from page 45)

MILITARY DEPARTMENT O'KEEFE HIGH SCHOOL

Asst. PMS&T,
MAJOR MARION W. VICKERS

Sgt. Instructor,
SFC WILLIAM B. SPIVEY

THE Military Department at O'Keefe is relatively new, having been established in the Fall of 1947 after the Community School System was organized and seven schools were designated high schools.

At first, the unit was composed largely of boys who had gone to Boys' High, and they frankly disapproved of breaking up the large ROTC Unit which had been there, and coming out to what had been a junior high school before the reorganization.

The first two years of ROTC at O'Keefe were not very successful, due

largely to the aforementioned antagonistic attitude of the students and the lack of experienced personnel to train them. Beginning with the year 1949-50, however, the O'Keefe ROTC battalion really came into its own and has progressed to the point where it stands now about third in the city in point of accomplishment, while remaining next to the smallest of the eleven (11) ROTC units in the city presently.

Some of the more outstanding accomplishments of the Military Department over the five-year period have been: ROTC Honor School all five years, most outstanding ROTC Unit in the city 1950-51, winner of the City-County Rifle Trophy 1950-51 and 1951-52, and winner of the Best Drilled Private and Best Drilled Non-Commissioned Officer in the city 1950-51.

Tentative plans have been made for the 1952-53 year. A Battalion Staff and most of the line officers have been selected and indications are that the coming year will be another successful one.

O'KEEFE R.O.T.C. OFFICERS' CLUB



SCHOOLS FEATURE STORIES

High schools and colleges wishing to be featured in COACH & ATHLETE may write to Feature Editor, COACH & ATHLETE Magazine, Atlanta, Georgia. Schools will be scheduled in order that requests are received.

If you are proud of your school and believe that its program would make an interesting feature, we will be glad to carry your story in a forthcoming issue.

Four to eight pages will be devoted to write-ups of your schools, including courses of study, extra-curricular activities, athletics, physical education, clubs and pictures illustrating the various activities.

FOOTBALL RULES

(Continued from page 38)

its long axis parallel to a yardline, the foremost part of the belly of the ball is the 50. Should the first stake for the new series be opposite the front of the ball or the middle of the ball or the rearmost part of the ball (based on direction as applied to the team in possession during the 4th down?)

Ruling: It is customary to set the stakes for the new series at the rearmost part of the ball (the foremost part of the ball for the team awarded the new series). When this is done, it results in a distance to be gained of exactly 10 yards in advance of the foremost point of the ball. However, if the ball is within a few inches of the goal line when the 4th down ends and if the rotation of the ball would result in an end of the ball extending over the goal line at the time of the snap, it is good practice for the Referee to place the ball entirely in the field of play, even though the first stake would then be slightly behind the forward point.

Comment: Unless this is done, complications might arise if it should be necessary to replay the down or if the down should end with no gain or loss.

4. Play: What are the foremost problems of the game as currently played?

Ruling: Three of the problems on which a great deal of time was devoted by the National Federation Football Committee were as follows. There seems to be an increased tendency to abuse the rule which prohibits "PILING ON." This is related to the tendency to become lax in cases where a runner attempts to push the ball forward after the ball has become dead. This often occurs after the runner is definitely on the ground with his knee or other part of the body. A second serious problem is created by increasing attempts of the Defense to PUNCH THE BALL out of the hands of a runner. Such act nearly always results in a form of striking the opponent and it should often be ruled a personal foul. A third problem is the increasing difficulty in determining WHICH PLAYERS ARE ELIGIBLE to receive a forward pass. Various devices have been suggested for aiding the officials. These include specially-colored headgear for players who are eligible and use of some easily removed and inserted flag or reversible flap to be operated by those eligible during a given play. To date, none of them seem to be entirely satisfactory.

5. Play: What experimental work is being promoted during the 1952 season?

Ruling: A conference in New York is conducting a controlled experiment to determine the effect of permitting a player to confer with his coach near a

sideline whenever the ball is dead and the clock is stopped. In basketball, there is a somewhat similar rule which has been in effect for the past several years.

Several groups are attempting to use a mark to distinguish each eligible pass receiver. Studies are being made of use of helmets of a different color. Some thought is also being given to the use of a type of sliding device or a reversible-colored flap which would be displayed by each player when he is in an eligible position.

6. Play: Immediately following a touchdown, A¹ commits an unnecessary roughness foul. During the ensuing un-

successful try-for-point, B¹ is offside. After the first try or after the replayed try, B² commits an unnecessary roughness foul.

Ruling: The foul by B¹, since it occurred during the try, is administered as a separate unit. It is treated the same as any single foul during a try. The foul by A¹ and the foul by B² constitute a double-foul. The distance penalties offset.

7. Play: If a fair catch is made during the last play of a quarter, is the quarter extended to permit a free-kick during the same quarter?

Ruling: No.

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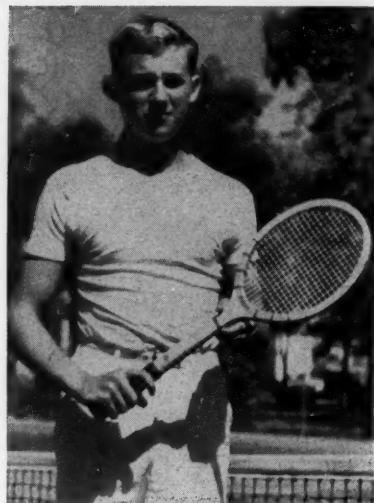
(Continued from page 31)

Glathery, of Glencoe, defeated Frank Cottle, Jr., of Gadsden, 1 up. Robert Waters, of Tuscaloosa, won the third flight title, dropping Fred Rosenberg, of Troy, 5 and 4. Fourth flight honors went to Robert Woodfin, of Selma, who whipped Leonard Boltz, of Mobile, 2 up.

Poet tennisers fared even better, with Jack Evans and Bill Brewbaker defeating Graham Shanks and Philip Timberlake, of Phillips, 7-5, 6-2, for the state doubles crown. Phil Jolly made it to the semi-finals in singles to bring in enough points to give Lanier the state

team title. They thus dethroned Sylacauga netters, who'd won the meet four years running. George Longshore, of Anniston, pulled down the singles title for the second time, trimming Charlton Bargeron, of Birmingham's Shades Valley, in the finals, 6-4, 6-2.

Ramsay's great combination of Derrill Holmes, Bill Yeilding and Dewell Crumpton provided the bulk of points as Nick Ardillo's Rams won their second straight track crown. Holmes, Yeilding and Crumpton blanketed the first three hurdles in both the high and low hurdles. In addition, Holmes finished third in the broad jump and second in the pole vault.



George Longshore, of Anniston, State singles tennis champion for second year.

1912 40TH ANNIVERSARY 1952

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"SUITS THE SOUTH"

The Rams scored 38, and these teams followed: Lanier, 22; Bessemer, 14; Dothan, 13; Shades Valley, 11; Ensley, 10; West End, 9½; Woodlawn, 8; Phillips, 7; Gadsden, 4½; Tuscaloosa, 4; Northport, 4.

Shades Valley's Joe White set the only record of the meet, putting the 12-pound shot 50 feet, 11½ inches.

(Continued on page 54)

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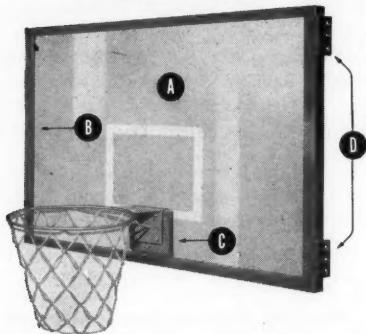
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FRONT COVER PHOTO

LEON HARDEMAN, left halfback of Georgia Tech's Orange Bowl championship team, is the subject of our front-cover photo this month. Hardeman is 5' 6" tall and weighs 168 lbs. He combines power and elusiveness to rank as one of the most dangerous runners in the Southeastern Conference.

As a sophomore last fall, Hardeman was ranked one of the nation's hardest running backs with 617 yards gained from scrimmage in 126 tries for a 4.9 average—He received All-SEC second team rating and tied for the "Outstanding Sophomore" vote in the conference—He is also a fine baseball outfielder—Leon was a three-sport man at Lafayette High and at Baylor School in Chattanooga, before coming to the Jackets—He received All-State ranking while at Baylor.



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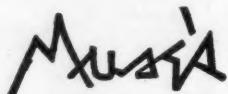
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THE HUDDLE

(Continued from page 42)

Region III

AA — Swede Phillips, Atlanta

A — Arthur Thomason, Summerville

B — Herbert St. John, Manchester

Region IV

AA — Alex Truitt, Russell, East Point

A — Red Boyd, Toccoa

B — L. C. Gordon, Thomson

South C — C. H. Cofer, Louisville

North C — Tom Stewart, Bremen

At Large:

North — Kimsey Stewart, Spalding, Griffin

South — Erskine Mills, Thomasville

Honorary life memberships were voted for R. L. "Shorty" Doyal, I. M. "Chick" Shiver and J. E. DeVaughn.

The following resolution was passed paying respect to "Whitey" McLucas.

"Resolved: That we deeply regret to learn of his illness, that we hold him in highest esteem and wish him a speedy recovery.

"Resolved: That a copy of this resolution be mailed to 'Whitey' McLucas and also be written into the minutes of this meeting."

Another resolution was passed expressing respect and esteem for R. L. "Shorty" Doyal, as follows:

"Whereas R. L. 'Shorty' Doyal has spent many of the best years of his life in the coaching profession and has greatly contributed to the improvement of high school athletics in this state and whereas his influence has been positive and wholesome on the lives of hundreds of Georgia boys, it is resolved:

"That the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association at its annual meeting, August 8, 1952, expresses appreciation of his service to our Association and to amateur athletics.

"Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be mailed to 'Shorty' Doyal and also be written into the minutes of this meeting."

A new method for selecting the all-star players was adopted. The selection committee will be composed of coaches of the region championship teams, except in the case of B & C basketball, where a special committee will be set up. This should result in better selection of players and less

criticism for good boys being overlooked.

HATS OFF TO HARRY

Following the GACA Clinic we "blew ourselves" to a two-day vacation by attending the South Carolina Coaching School. We just wanted to see how it would feel to be around a clinic without having to worry about a lot of details. About five years ago we had a small part in helping to organize the South Carolina Athletic Coaches Association. We were invited to return and see how the child was developing. We found it was no longer a child.

It was an excellent clinic—well-planned and managed. They had an excellent instructional program, all-star football and basketball games and a delightful evening of entertainment with Todd Sporting Goods Store as host.

One thing that impressed me very much was the spirit of cordiality that exists among all the coaches in attendance. A spirit of hospitality pervaded the atmosphere and our limited vocabulary falls short of expressing our appreciation for the many courtesies extended to us during our visit.

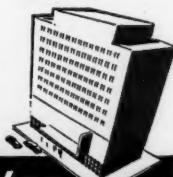
Too much could not be said in praise of the fine job being done by Harry Hedgepath as secretary of the association!

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John Martin, Editor of SOUTHERN OUTDOORS, confers with Art Director John McKenzie, who created the front cover design.

A CHRISTMAS TREAT is in store for all outdoor sportsmen from Virginia to Texas. Scheduled to hit the newsstands in December is SOUTHERN OUTDOORS, a monthly magazine covering hunting, fishing, boats, dogs, guns and conservation. The magazine will be published by Dwight Keith and edited by John Martin, noted authority and writer on wildlife. John McKenzie, well-known free lance artist, will be art director. To many readers this publication will not be new, except in format. SOUTHERN OUTDOORS is 10 years old and will resume publication after a holiday enforced by wartime restrictions. Martin is not only an excellent writer, having received the 1942 Outdoor Writers Association of America award, but is in great demand as a speaker on subjects pertaining to wild life and is an expert with gun and rod.

While Keith is more closely identified with school and college athletics, having coached for 30 years, his youth was spent in rural north Alabama where he grew up to love the woods, fields and waters. He has remained close to the outdoors and is happy to become associated with an outdoor magazine. He also publishes COACH AND ATHLETE, a magazine for coaches, players, officials and fans.

SOUTHERN OUTDOORS will be published monthly and the subscription rate will be \$2.00 per year or \$3.00 for two years. A special club rate of \$1.00 per year will be extended to organized clubs which subscribe for their membership. SOUTHERN OUTDOORS will fill a definite need by bringing authoritative coverage on the great outdoors keyed to the great and growing South.

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SOUTHERN OUTDOORS

320 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., Atlanta 5, Georgia

LET THE BOYS PLAY

(Continued from page 30)

get his boy, who was not much interested in football, to come out for our team. I remember the joy of this father when, years later, his son was also a captain of a Georgia Tech team. I have seen boys graduate from junior high and high school, who would have dropped out of school had it not been necessary for them to pass their class work to be eligible to play football. I have had a step-father tell me that I was wasting my time on his step-son and later have the boy's mother, with tears in her eyes, thank me for what we had done for her son on the football field. I have had boys who had been away in the army and navy during the war, come back on a visit and inadvertently use profanity in our presence and apologize because they remembered that we never permitted profanity on our athletic field. Yes, there is much more to football and other high school athletics than the matter of winning games.

If we turn the game back to the boys, and let them play, give them the proper equipment and supervision and prove to them that we have their interest at heart, help them solve their problems with firmness and honesty, we can produce citizens who will do their part in years to come to make this democratic country of ours a good place in which to live.

WINDOW DRESSING

(Continued from page 19)

our advantage. In some games we use the terms a great deal and in other games hardly at all. The terms A, B, C or D are called in the huddle and just before the actual play. It only takes a fraction of a second to give the command.

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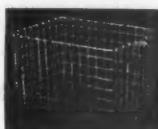
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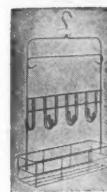
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ATLANTA, GEORGIA****ALABAMA SPRING SPORTS**

(Continued from page 48)

Andalusia, paced by tow-headed Jack Reeves and Mavern Parker, won the Class A track crown with 41½ points. These teams followed: Troy, 24½; Talladega, 18½; John Carroll, 11; Dadeville, 9; Russellville, 9; Eclectic, 7½; Fairfield, 4; Alexander City, 4; Hewitt, 3; Eutaw, 3; Jones Valley, 3; Holtville, 2; Wetumpka, 1; Oak Grove, 1.

High scorer for the entire meet held at Auburn was Robert Scarborough, of Troy. He won the high hurdles, discus, pole vault, was second in the 100-yard dash and ran on the winning Class A relay team. He scored 18 points. Reeves scored 15½, but his performances were so impressive that he won the Spiked Shoe Track Society of Auburn's annual trophy as outstanding athlete. Reeves won the 440, the 880 and broad jump and was a member of the fourth-place Andalusia relay team.

Track summaries:

CLASS AA

SHOT PUT — 1. White (Shades Valley), 50 feet, 11½; (new record); 2. Alexander (Gadsden), 45 feet, 10; 3. Bailey (Lanier), 45 feet, 9¾; 4. Helms (Tuscaloosa), 43 feet, 5.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES — 1. Holmes (Ramsay); 2. Yeilding (Ramsay); 3. Crumpton (Ramsay); 4. Geddie (West End). Time: 15.7.

100-YARD DASH — 1. Faulk (Dothan); 2. Whitten (Ramsay); 3. Smith (Northport); 4. Adams (Bessemer). Time: 10.4.

MILE RUN — 1. Murray (Phillips); 2. Masin-gill (Lanier); 3. Strange (West End); 4. Rober-son (Bessemer). Time: 4:50.5.

DISCUS — 1. Coestner (Shades Valley), 132 feet, 2 inches; 2. Baily (Lanier), 112 feet 11.

BROAD JUMP — 1. Ware (Bessemer), 21 feet, 7½-inches; 2. Patton (Ensley), 20 feet 9¾; 3. Holmes (Ramsay) 20 feet 7; 4. Hutto (Ensley) 19 feet 8¾.

440-YARD DASH — 1. Barnes (Ensley); 2. Hinton (Tuscaloosa); 3. Argo (Bessemer); 4. Norden (Bessemer). Time: 52.8.

180-YARD LOW HURDLES — 1. Yeilding (Ramsay); 2. Holmes (Ramsay); 3. Crumpton (Ramsay); 4. Geddie (West End). Time: 21.

220-YARD DASH — 1. Faulk (Dothan); 2. Whitten (Ramsay); 3. Smith (Northport); 4. Bailey (Lanier). Time: 22.7.

HIGH JUMP — 1. Mustin (Lanier), 5 feet 9½ inches; 2. Woodall (Woodlawn), 5 feet 8½; 3. Phillips (Gadsden) and Carr (Lanier), tied at 5 feet 9.

880-YARD RUN — 1. Workman (Woodlawn); 2. Wilson (West End); 3. Murry (Phillips); 4. Douglas (West End). Time: 2:7.3.

880-YARD RELAY — 1. Ramsay (A. Ken-nun, Holmes, Yielding and Whitten); 2. Do-thon; 3. Bessemer; 4. Ensley.

POLE VAULT — 1. Holmes (Ramsay), 11 feet 10 inches; 2. Thomas (Lanier) 11 feet 6; 3. Mustin (Lanier) and Geddie (West End), tie at 11 feet.

CLASS A

SHOT PUT — 1. Warren (Tallassee), 44 feet, 2 inches; 2. Shepherd (Troy), 42 feet, 11½; 3. Ross (Tallassee), 41 feet; 4. Veazey (Alex-ander City), 40 feet, 6½.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES — 1. Scarborough (Troy); 2. Turner (Troy); 3. Maddox (Andalusia); 4. Hannigan (John Carroll). Time: 16.3.

100-YARD DASH — 1. Kilpatrick (Dadeville); 2. Scarborough (Troy) and Porter (Eclectic), tie; 4. Thornton (Tallassee). Time: 10.6.

MILE RUN — 1. Parker (Andalusia); 2. Curr (Hewitt); 3. Craddock (Russellville); 4. G. Tugle (Oak Grove). Time: 4:43.9.

DISCUS — 1. Scarborough (Troy), 125 feet 1 inch; 2. C. Lowery (Russellville), 114 feet 8¾; 3. Jones (Andalusia), 112 feet 6½; 4. Mur-phay (Troy), 112 feet 1¾.

BROAD JUMP — 1. Reeves (Andalusia), 20 feet 11½ inches; 2. Carter (Andalusia), 19 feet 5½; 3. Renta (John Carroll), 19 feet 4½; 4. Pate (Tallassee), 18 feet 9½.

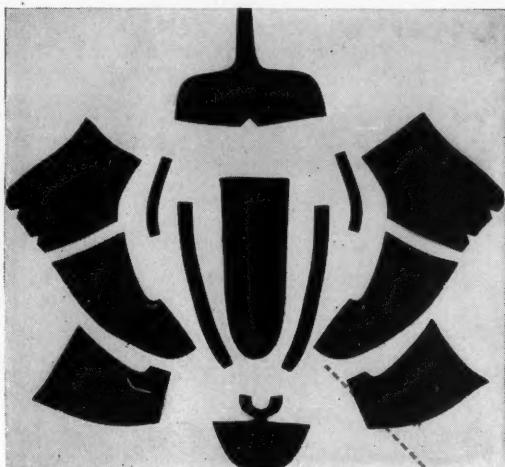
440-YARD DASH — 1. Reeves (Andalusia); 2. Ozment (Eutaw); 3. Calloway (Holtville); 4. Strain (Fairfield). Time: 52.2.

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FIRST OF A SERIES: The Story of *Quality* Athletic Shoe Construction . . .



Shoe Upper & Lining Parts

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You Get the
FINEST
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CUSTOM FITTED UPPERS

FUNDAMENTALLY, the same principles of quality construction apply to the manufacture of all RIDDELL athletic shoe styles.

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In all, only 3 types of especially tanned Top Grain leathers are used for RIDDELL shoe uppers:

- **Yellowback Kangaroo**—Lightweight, scuff resistant and very tough.
- **Blueback Kangaroo**—Soft and pliable, yet exceptionally strong for its light weight.
- **RIDDELL Athletic Tan**—Specially selected leather. Soft in texture, famous for durability and comfort.

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The complete upper of each RIDDELL shoe consists of 13 sections. Each section is individually die cut to exact size and shape from a particular RIDDELL pattern.

This sectional design permits the selection of only the finest parts of the hide thereby employing the natural grain and fibres in the leather to prevent stretch. The sectional upper is further designed to assure the best possible fit. Just as the custom tailor uses sectional patterns to make a good fitting suit, the RIDDELL 13 piece uppers are "tailored" to give you perfect fitting athletic shoes. Selecting top grain upper leather and preparing the sectional pattern is but one phase of quality shoe construction intended to provide every athlete who wears RIDDELL shoes with the full benefit of maximum comfort and complete foot protection PLUS long lasting durability.



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Nationally Famous High School Game Shoe
and University Practice Shoe.

Coaches and athletes throughout the nation for more than a quarter century have recognized this singular quality that has become synonymous with the name RIDDELL.

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